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Klan Chief To Oust East Point Group, Demand Members' Gowns and Hoods

Arkwright Denies Company Participated in George Campaign

Executive Raps Reported SEC Charges as 'Lie'

Aid of Rogge Declared Sought in Probe Into Alleged Fund-Raising

A copyrighted story in the New York Times yesterday, which quoted the Security and Exchange Commission indirectly as charging that the Georgia Power Company collected political campaign contributions from its employes to further the re-election of Senator George, drew a statement from Preston S. Arkwright, the utility's president, that any such assertion was "an unmitigated and malicious lie out of the whole cloth-no matter what

Arkwright charged the New Deal with political bad sportsmanship. In Washington, according to the Associated Press, Chairman Jerome Frank, of the SEC, made a eclaration "to clarify the situaon" which said. "the commission has come to no conclusion as to whether or not there are any irregularities.'

Camp Statement.

Lawrence Camp, United States

fice from any government inves-

In Washington, Senator George anything about the Arkwright cerned all comment must come from the SEC.

The Times' story, in substance,

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An executive of the secret police said, however: "We now have spring of 1935 and that such funds was succeeded by Sidney Scarspring of 1935 and that such funds under surveillance a known ges- batsmen and walked five, earned fortress commander feared that

the SEC had reason to believe that Mexico. We have not moved and after Ken Keltner had flied man occupation in the south had select the second of the town. British war agriculture teacher at Martin Inthe company or its officials made against him yet because we are out, Heath scored on a triple to been extended to the city of Nouse of the mails to contribute directly or indirectly to relition to school. "We had to start off Ga. He graduated from the Unito school. "We had to start off Ga. He graduated from the UniTyping to untangle the web of right by Feller's catcher and todden, about 60 miles southwest

of the German troops was said to campaigns, although as in the Un- ter." ion Electric case the SEC did not This executive expressed belief although he has had three one-hit

received one of his most critical ing.

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ROOSEVELT PITCHING-Flashing his best smile, the President is ready to toss the first ball of the season at Washington, where the Senators opened with Boston's Red Sox. Roosevelt is a veteran at this sort of thing, having been with Washington these past seven years. From his grip, the President appears ready to heave a No 2 ball, or, a curve with a slight drop.

district attorney here, issued this Mexicans Find Feller Pitches "We have no report in this of- Plotting Signs No-Hit Game In strong ward units et all bridges. Forces From Ships Gain tigative office concerning the Of Reds, Nazis League Opener

(Box Score in Sports Section.)

It was Feller's first no-hitter,

Parents See Show.

He got the first two men in the

and the cheering fans several

Then Mack made his fine play

through the eighth.

said that he did not care to say Evidence Indicates Aim Hurls Himself Into Basestatement; that so far as he is con- To Divert U. S., Oth- ball's Hall of Fame

Informed government sources said CHICAGO, April 16.—(P)—Bob in joint possession of the arctic reports reaching the frontier from outstanding part of Georgia's antoday that Mexican secret police Feller, of Cleveland, carved him- ore port of Narvik. From Nar- the north Norwegian iron port to- swer to the old plaintive cry of "The Georgia Power Company had evidence of undercover ac- self a big niche in baseball's Hall vik, itself, the Germans contend day. tivities of Nazi and Communist of Fame as the American league they have pushed eastward to the Bitter fighting went on all day ing?" Louis, which was the first of the kind by the SEC under Section straining to divert American nations, amazing no-hit game to defeat the Still another German ruse, it tempting to drive the Germans of the show one boy won both particularly the United States, Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0, before was reported, caused the Hegra from Narvik town into the sur- grand prizes. Jimmy Johnson from any move to enter the Eu- 14,000 roaring fans.

A spokesman for the German utes of play as Ray Mack, Indian triot," that the last cars were fill-

were not properly accounted for tapo (German secret police) agent, the decision on two timely Indian. Norwegians would be killed by his believed to be in charge of all safeties in the fourth inning. Jeff fire. "The order charged further that German espionage activity in Heath singled to left with one out Reports from Oslo said the Gerrectly or indirectly to political which he appears to be the cen- friend, Rollie Hemsley.

designate to which political can-that at least 100 Nazi agents and performances in his brilliant madidates contributions were made. Mexican employes were working jor league career. The 21-year-old approved "government commisunder orders of this key leader star won 24 games last season. "It was recalled that it was in and that a number of skilled Com- The White Sox, even though at any time since Adolf Hitler's

Continued on Page 9, Column 2. Mexican troops were reliably re- second they had the bases loaded the payment of bills, however, and ported to be patrolling various with two out. Feller, using his bank withdrawals were limited to 40 ships now lying at the bottom proud of the fact that more anifrontier sectors, including the Rio blazing fast ball, then struck out 500 kroner (about \$110) a week. or disabled along the shores. Grande, to prevent arms smug- Rookie Bob Kennedy. gling by various anti-government political factions.

INSPECTIONS TIGHTENED

ON MEXICAN BORDER LOS ANGELES, April 16.—(A) udden, officially unexplained moves by the Mexican governsupposedly designed to generate

One move was an order banning anxious moments. Appling drove further licensing of southern Cali- four foul smashes to right before holm r licensing of southern Cali-purse seine boats to fish in drawing a walk on the tenth pitch. Berlin that King Haakon and the

committal, but unofficial sources said the government feared an attempt to smuggle arms and ammu
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As Nazis Seize Vital Railroad

Germans Control Line From Coast to Swedish Border.

STOCKHOLM, April 17. (Wednesday) — (AP)—The German army has bisected Norway by establishing control of a railway belting Norway's "waist" from Trondheim, on the Atlantic coast, to the Swedish frontier, Swedish dispatches reported early today.

STOCKHOLM, April 16 .- (AP)-Executing another audacious coup, German invaders today sped a Nazi-packed troop train through Norwegian-held territory, past the very muzzles of a Norwegianmanned fortress to push within three miles of cutting Norway in half at its girth.

Advices reaching Stockholm said Norwegian railway employes, supplied with false information that the train bore their own forces, gave right-of-way to the Germans who reached Storlien Heights, three miles from the Swedish frontier and 50 miles east of Trondheim, port on Norway's

ward along the Trondheim-Storlien railway, the Germans posted Hegra fortress itself remained in Norwegian hands, a deep snow

hampering the Germans there. Nazis Near Goal. Thus the Germans, speeding unmolested past the fortress, all but

fortress to fire on a Norwegian rounding mountains. It was the first opening day no- train. A German agent at Tronded after two hours and 24 min- the name of "a Norwegian pa- were assaulting the German forces. 1936, raised both Mike and Ike.

of the Norwegian capital in the of the German troops was said to buying high-priced western calves versity of Georgia, where he

Telemark district. Oslo Settling Down.

Oslo, ruled by a new, Germansion," was nearer to normal than Georgia that President Roosevelt munist operatives were collaborat- they enjoyed fine, six-hit pitching invaders marched in a week ago. by Southpaw Edgar Smith, threat- Schools and banks were reopendefeats in his attempts to purge | Informed sources also said that ened seriously only once. In the ed. A moratorium was declared on

> All national organizations of commerce, trade, shipping, culture Feller, who put on his great and trade unions in Oslo indorsed the "government's" order. show before his parents, Mr. and Court Approves Group. Mrs. William Feller, and his sis-The chief justice of the Norweter, Marguerite, retired 15 men in

gian supreme court also approved a row from the fourth inning the new commission. The court's at Narvik, the Narvik hotel and the to the show were dinner guests formation of the ruling body, since officials said the supreme court damaged.

Narvik was reported only slightly Sale day comes this morning, when the 400 animals, 100 more view of Mexico City reports of ninth easily, but Luke Appling, was the only state authority left in activities White Sox shortstop, gave him Oslo after the departure of King Haakon and the regularly consti- Himmler Reported Shot the auction block. tuted government.

Swedish side of the border.

government of Premier Johan



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS—Smiling their victory smiles are these youngsters who received ribbons in the Fat Beef Cattle Show and Sale at the stockyards yesterday. They are (left to right) Balaam Turner, of Blackwell, Ga.; Dorothy Brumbelow, of Alpharetta; Wilbur Edwards, of Blackwell, and Don Chandler, of Commerce.

Foothold, Trap Nazis in Fort, Report.

By PETER C. RHODES.

SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN fulfilled their plans to cut off FRONTIER, Near Narvik, Wed-Nazi-occupied southern Norway nesday, April 17.—British forces from the north, where British and are attacking German troops hold- here from 26 Georgia counties for Norwegian forces were reported ing Narvik, according to reliable the show, which has become an

yesterday, with the British at- For the first time in the history

The Germans were reported bemoney from its employes for political campaign purposes. It charged that money had been col
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Norwegian fishing vessels were on the fact that the two winners were leading to the Swedish frontier. Some Germans already had driven that a greater percentage of ani-

Inside Narvik were an estimat-

be hopeless. ered towering bluff of Rombak more. If we ever expect to have cause of heart trouble, which striking talesmen. mountain on the opposite side of a real live stock industry in this dogged him even then. the steep fjord.

Narvik is completely cut off feed 'em both." from supplies.

and one air raid accounted for these ships. Over 1,000 sailors of Climax of show-day came last and three state crowns. His cage all nationalities were estimated to night when the 226 members of fives racked up four state basket have been drowned. Hundreds of 4-H and Future Farmers' organiwounded men are in the hospital zations who had brought their catsanction provided the basis for the in private homes. The town of of Atlanta businessmen. damaged.

LONDON, Wednesday, April 17. sale was begun six years ago as (UP)—The Daily Mail today published a project of the Atlanta Chamber at Tech government of Premier Johan Nygaarsvold had fled across the Swedish frontier.

Swedish frontier. Another was the close scrutiny, beginning unexpectedly today, of motor vehicles entering Mexica at Mexicali, Bower California. Mexicali, Bower California Mexicali, Control of the infielder, with a fine stab motor vehicles entering Mexicali, Bower California Mexicali, Control of the Chamber's live
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tary flying school because of an ler was shot through the mouth on stock committee this year. army's occupation of Denmark. | Show will be found on Page 4.

British Troops Georgia-Bred Steers Capture Attacking Nazis Top Honors in Atlanta Show

As the train progressed east- Holding Narvik Jefferson Future Farmer Wins Both Grand Prizes; 401 Animals From 26 State Counties Compete at Stockyards.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

still upon them, won the grand champion and reserve champion rib- "I am trying to verify them now. bons in the sixth annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale at the stockyards I will not have any unit of the

They triumphed over 399 other Claude Tolbert, Anguses and Herefords brought "How can a farmer make a liv-

member of the Jefferson, Ga. British landing parties reported - chapter of the Future Farmers of They expressed confidence any hit contest in modern major league heim telephoned to the command- ly had a solid foothold at the rot- America, son of J. A. (Gus) John- ly known as Gabe to the thou-SEC ordered five or six men to such movement would be nipped baseball's history—one which end-

Georgia-Bred Winners.

"Every year more and more boys ed 2,000 to 2,500 Germans who are showing Georgia-bred stock," held the station and the western said J. L. McMullen, vocational boy who ever graduated from a ships in Rombakfjord, however, stitute, where Jimmy Johnson goes seasons, was born in Nicholson, Norwegians hold the snow-cov- getting away from that more and lowed to play football there be- of klan membership for use state we've got to breed 'em and After a few years as athletic 24 talesmen are called.

Narvik harbor and the neigh- Mountain Valley project, and an Park, he came to Tech High as a boring fjords of Rombak and Her- apostle of beef cattle-raising in teacher and coach in the fall of jangs have become graveyards for Georgia for many years, was 1920. mals this year than ever before won 40 championships in three Three major naval engagements could be graded as "choice."

Climax of Show.

when the 400 animals, 100 more than were shown last year, go on twice as many points as their op-

Nothing was known in Stock- On Copenhagen Street The fat beef cattle show and

Additional news of the Fat Cattle

Mike and Ike, two shiny black Angus steers with the "milk bloom" I am investigating," Colescott said.

Retired Coach, with reports that the East like klan, had discussed the flogging situation on the floor and had been instructed by its exalted cy-

Teams of Beloved Tech a "backfire," Colescott replied: "Yes. It is those intimidation stories that I am looking into. I High Leader Won 40 Championships.

Claude T. Tolbert, affectionatesports at Tech High for the last 20 years, died at 3 o'clock yester- chief official of the hooded orginning to fall back toward the Cattlemen took great pride 1 day at Emory University hospital.

borough.

The 47-year-old coach, known and loved by practically every and feeding them out, but we are played babeball. He was not al-

coach at G. M. C. in Milledgeville is given five strikes, the defense Tap Bennett, head of the Pine and one at G. M. A. in College

Tolbert's highly successful teams major sports during his regime at elevens captured two southern ball diadems, teams won two Georgia state baseball titles. In addition to these his teams won many city and league championships

Tolbert-coached grid teams amassed 120 wins, 52 losses and amassed 120 wills, of the street of ties, and scored more than twice as many points as their optivities as the opt ponents. Only in 1925 and 1926 were his grid teams outscored by

Basketball quintets he handled STRAYED, 2 mare mules, one blue and one red, 4 years old. Call DE. 5572 at Tech High won 200 games and Reward.

ments will be announced by H. M.

Wizard Admits **Punitive Action** Being Planned

Believed To Have Given Grand Jury Records; Trial Set Today.

By WILLARD COPE.

Further capitulation by Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott, of the Ku Klux Klan, to the situation created by floggings was seen yesterday upon revelation in an informed quarter that he was planning to dissolve the East Point Klan as two members are to be brought to trial today as the

result of recent indictments. Not only was the charter of the unit to be suspended, it was declared, but the wizard was to call upon the group to surrender all Klan paraphernalia, including

crosses, gowns and hoods. Appears Before Jury.

Colescott was before the Fulton grand jury briefly yesterday and was understood to have brought records of the Klan. He appeared with a bulging brief case and departed with it empty.

Previously the wizard had declared his position was that he would consider all accused klansmen "innocent until convicted", but yesterday he admitted punitive action toward the East Point

klan was impending. "I have heard some things that klan trying to interfere with the

processes of law." Calls Advisers.

Asked if his investigation deal been instructed by its exalted cyed Fulton deputy sheriff, to start

will not tolerate things like that. The wizard had summ kloncilium," or national council, to advise with him in the light of falling off of attendance at klan gatherings since the flogging expension of the East Point klan

Jury Issue Up. tion in the suspension plan was assault and battery, and Dan Eid-

son, on five counts kin was preparing for the hearing counsel, was unwilling to say if Each side had summoned about

Jury selection is regarded as a

However, it was explained unler misdemeanor trial procedure, seven, and the remaining talesmen

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Brown brief cafe vicinity 2395 Peachtree road; 85 reward for return of case and contents. The Davey Co. Downingtown, Pa. STRAYED Monday morning, white Eng-lish bull, answers to "Cocky," Also black Cocker Spaniel, answers to "Onh bull, answers to c Cocker Spaniel, Reward, CH. 3528.

LOST standard salesbook, 12 days ago,

one sister, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, of Nicholson, Ga. Funeral arrange-land circle. Reward. HE. 4837.

Music Festival Will Highlight YouthProgram

Event at Tech Stadium Expected To Attract 5,000 Participants.

By FRANK DRAKE,

The Greater Atlanta Music Festival May 4-in which approximately 5,000 boys and girls will participate, will be the biggest single activity of National Youth Week in Atlanta, W. W. Snow and Canon Charles Schilling, co-chairmen of the youth observance here, announced yesterday.

Though the music festival being given entirely under the sponsorship of The Constitution, officials of Youth Week are utilizing the event as the climactic point of their program because the public will be able to see more of the activities of youth at the festival than in any other

Bands with big boys, bands with both boys and girls, and bands composed of tiny tots hardly larger than their instruments will play and parade while hundreds of others perform lively folk dances over the football field

at Georgia Tech's big stadium.

More than 500 other school students will exhibit a gigantic Japanese lantern drill and still more will be entered in various events and contests.

and contests.

Since the object of National Youth Week is to focus public attention upon boys and girls—upon their problems, their abilities and their potentialities, Snow, Canon, Schilling and Lee Harne Jr., city recreational director, who is chairman of day for youth week and also chairman of the dance and lantern drill committees of The Constitution's festival, urged Atlantans and Georgians to attend

and lantern drill committees of The Constitution's festival, urged Atlantans and Georgians to attend the festival. The event, scheduled for Saturday night, May 4, is free. Everyone is invited as the guest of The Constitution.

Patriotism—one of the principal objects of National Youth Week, will be a dominating theme in the music festival. Spectacular displays such as have never been staged here will be arranged to emphasize Americanism, Harne pointed out.

Authorized Upen

Dogwood Fete

Lough The Constitution, was elected first president of the newly organized West End Civitan Club at a meeting last night.

Other officers are W. Paul White, first vice president; J. T. Zuker, second vice president; Ralph T. Leppert, secretary, and Fred Philip, treasurer.

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Dr. Alexander with a parade as gay and colorful as the season it celebrates.

Report Reveals The procession formed at White-hall and Mitchell streets, wound down Whitehall to Peachtree and Child Welfare First prize was awarded the float of the Grant Park Garden Club, second to the Grady Hospital Children's Ward entry and Cases Increase

Mrs. Frank Neely, president of the association, pointed dut the logic of the studies being made by

Work on Fairburn

Mrs. Frank Neely, president of much direct help to us."

He cited this situation as indicative of the brains and leadership

ed out that the school libraries will be closed during the vacation One-Acre Cotton Test months when the children will Begun by Troup Boys have more time for reading.

Mrs. Wiley Ballard and Mrs.

Mrs. Wiley Ballard and Mrs. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 16.— William Haughton Flowers re- (尹)—Nine boys from as many ported on opportunities for sup-nlies.

Mrs. Neely spoke of the gratitude of the association for children's clothing sent in the past month and for baby furniture and accessories supplied by a thoughtful mother whose own children have outgrown their use. have outgrown their use. we outgrown their use.

William L. Fulghum reviewed of Joe E. Hawkins, county agent, and Alvin Davis, 4-H Club leader, and Alvin Davis, 4-H Club leader, the services available for handi-capped children.

and Alvin Davis, they will vie for cash prizes.

The boys will keep also the lint

EXPENSIVE PICNIC.

ATHENS, Ga., April 16.—(P)— Their picnic lunch proved rather expensive to Letty Leon, co-ed expensive to Letty Leon, co-ed from Savannah; Sarah Mathis, of Valdosta, and Mae Stovall, of Willis Smith, Fred D. Cooper, Cleveland. Someone smashed the James Boyking and Charles Ayers. indow of their car and removed

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

ern laxative once will welcome it next time sluggish bowels have him bilious, headachy, listless. Sessions will be seen and business meeting. next time sluggish bowels have him bilious, headachy, listless or upset. Syrup of Black-Draught's fine flavor appeals to most children. By simple directions, its action is usually gentle but thorough. Principal ingredient the last tone howel muscles. Two helps tone bowel muscles. Two sizes: 50c and 25c. Next time, use Delegates to the meeting represent Coca-Cola field forces from Syrup of Black-Draught .- (adv.) throughout America.

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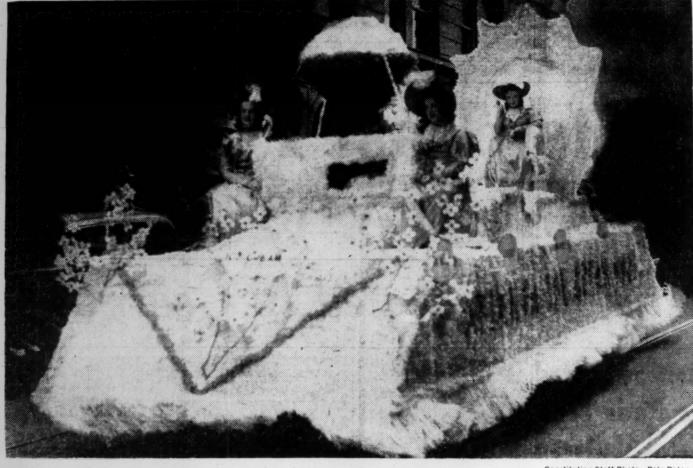
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PARADE WELCOMES SPRING - Atlanta's Dogwood Festival got under way yesterday with a parade as gay and unpredictable as spring itself. This was one of the floats which attracted attention. Starting at Mitchell and

ors Atlantan.

out Peachtree past the judge's stand at the Capital City Club to

d to the Club Estates Garden

repay the cost of materials. lected for the tests were J

Whitehall the parade moved out Peachtree to Ponce de Leon. It was nice and informal with ordinary traffic occasionally interfering. A number of prizes were

awarded for floats

Human Resources. tile trade publisher.

The south is "giving the red corpuscles of her blood for transfusion into the veins of other regions, and is finding herself left only with the white corpuscles," Harrison Jones yesterday told more than 2,100 teachers of Atlanta, Decatur, Decatur Southern Human Wel- ton county schools in connection fare Conference Hon- with the Atlanta area's approaching campaign to complete a \$5,-000,000 fund for the university

logic of the studies being made by committees of the board to ascertain the place of the agency in the total picture of children's needs in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and resources for the care of children here.

Charles J. Currie presented the report prepared by him and Mrs. Herbert Elsas on the resources for tocational training for children in the community, including the

vocational training for children in the community, including the work done by NYA, the public schools and the private schools and colleges.

Mrs. Daniel MacDougald, Mrs. Hughes Spalding and Mr. Harold T. Patterson reported on the library facilities for children in urban and rural areas, and pointward remedying this situation, Jones told the teachers

The co-operation of the publi school teachers is being directed by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools who is chairman of the campaign's educational division.

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SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Girl Descends Into Pasture As Gasoline Fails

Miss Gwendolyne Cowart Has Thrills During Hop From Macon.

Miss Gwendolyne Cowart, of 399 Lawton street, was describing to friends yesterday how it feels to be "so near and yet so far" from the Municipal airport when your airplane gives out of gas. She had that sensation Sunday

morning when returning alone to Atlanta from Macon she was forced to land on a cow pasture no bigger than a minute," just six miles from the airport.

Miss Cowart was about 50 yards from the Macon highway, six miles south of the airport. The

pasture which served as a haven was so small, she pointed out, that an experienced flyer who came to her rescue found it necessary to make a vertical bank between two clusters of trees in order to take Miss Cowart, 23, is, a salesgirl

in a downtown store when she isn't pursuing her hobby by adding to the 40 hours in the air already to her credit.

Low Farm Income Held Top Problem

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 16.— Parade, Choir
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West End Civitan Club College Center
Urged to Retain
Talent of South

Welcome — Emory
Emory University will welcome an investigation by the Dies committee of its educational principles and personnel, its president, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, declared yesWith the first vice president; J. T.

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Harrison Jones Says
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Dr. Harvey W. Cox, declared yesterday after it had been named as having "Communistic influences" by a Charlotte, N. C., texterday have a charlotte, N. C., texterday after it is more acute in the south," Dr. Jarnagin continued, "because here we find the farm income the lowest in the entire United States and the proportion of farm population highest ulation highest.

Dr. Alexander The south is "giving the red cor- said he had written Chairman back as reliable figures are available, the national income is a

LANDS QUICKLY—If Miss Gwendolyn Cowart, young Atlanta aviatrix, runs out of gas and can't land her airplane on the Municipal airport field, she does the next best thing and finds a little cow pasture.

Banded Pigeon Lands, Dies at Pendergrass Special to THE CONSTITUTION. PENDERGRASS, Ga., April 16. Ill and unable to "carry on" further, a carrier pigeon came to earth here Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Sims and died.

Sunday, she reported.

A blue wire band was around one of the pigeon's legs, Mrs.
Sims said, and what she termed "an engraved code message" was found attached to the other. She removed them and is seeking communication with the bird's



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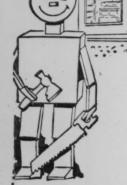
Mayor Says Neighbors Hope To Welcome President Friday.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 16. (P)—Mayor W. G. Harry said to-day Warm Springs was getting ready to welcome President Roosevelt on his delayed spring visit Friday.

Mayor Harry said his informa-tion was the President would ar-rive Friday unless war develop-ments again intervene. At Washington, there was no comment at the White House on the White House on the projected

WAYCROSS FLOWER SHOW. WAYCROSS, Ga., April 16.— The annual Waycross flower show, many visitors to Waycross each year, will be held Saturday, April

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gawky calfhood to the caliber of animal.

son brought Mike and Ike, his in February Mike and Ike came ville, Carrollton, West Point, Rosoft two Angus steers to the grand and off their milk diet and their corn well and Jackson communities. two Angus steers, to the grand and the reserve championship illus-

First, of course, they came from a good family. In the veins of both flowed some of the best blood of the Angus breed, and Mike, he grand champion, was a relative of a famous old bull that sold

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they are hollow, makes their hair fine and shiny and causes their eyes to glow. But the "milk bloom" is soft, like the pudginess tended by the pastors and an elder of a baby.

It has to be hardened up. So district, including the Lawrence-

off their milk diet and their corn ration was increased a great deal, for corn makes good firm meat. But corn does not put weight on evenly. Cattle, like people, get hefty in spots—"patchy" is the word for it in the judging ring. So the corn diet had to be balanced with a diet of crushed oats, for oats spread evenly.

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The reserve champion was a little boro, who requested he be relieved from duty. leavier, around 1,100. Since both from duty to accept a call in

vere the same age it would seem hat the heavier animal should have won. But that's a layman's in the history of the Presbytery in the history of the Presbytery The judge sees quality, as and also an increase in financial There was a little smaller bone about the champion, a little finer was changed by the 164th stated was more to him that would dress out as the best that would dress and the members adopted out as the best beef. When both get to the packing house, he'll be the more valuable animal, despite his smaller size. or of the Westminster Presbyte-Not counting the milk, about \$90 ian church, was named the moderator-in-nomination.

and plenty over, for the champions for instance, land that is planted bring fancy prices—55 cents a to feed crops is not washing away from between a cotton row Catdidn't place won't get that kind of money. When they count up at the end of the year, they won't have made quite so much as the grazing over land are turning back 75 per cent of the nutrition they are receiving to the soil in the form of fertilizer. The cattlemen figure the fertilizer

It's the best way, too, to market feed crops. A young farmer put it this way:

a bushel. Feed that corn to a steer and sell your steer and you get \$1.50 a bushel for your corn.'
Judging ended yesterday. The 4-H clubs and the FFA competed among themselves in three weights Then the weight winner competed for champion, within

each group.
Then the two champions and the two reserve champions com-peted for the two big prizes, the grand championship and the re-serve championship of the whole show. Judges were L. I. Case, of Raleigh, N. C.; J. C. Grimes, of Auburn, Ala., and L. V. Starkey, of Clemson, S. C.

Governor of FCA Is To Speak Here

The Georgia Co-operative Council, composed of representatives of co-operative associations in Geor-gia, will hear Dr. A. G. Black, governor, Farm Credit Adminis-tration, Washington, at its annual meeting Friday at the Ansley ho-

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Earl House Destroyed by Flames; \$25,000 Loss Uninsured.

CLAYTON, Ga., April 16.layton's most widely known tourst hotel, the historic Earl House, vas destroyed yesterday by fire which started in a wash-house near by, ignited the section under he kitchen, and swiftly enveloped three-story 32-room main

The building was in flames before firemen could reach the scene, and was leveled in less than two ours despite their efforts.

John Earl, manager and son of the late J. F. Earl, who built the structure 50 years ago, said the oss, estimated at about \$25,000, was uninsured. The hostelry had ust completed preparations for he summer tourist season. Winds spread the fire from the

notel in two directions across a mountain inside the city limits,

and for a time threatened Clayton's Negro section. A crew of WPA workers, however, brought the threat under control. The flames also threatened to spread northward toward the Warman section, but were arrested by backfires after several houses parely missed catching fire. The fire, however, spread into Forest Service lands, and between 75 and 100 CCC enrollees from near-by Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina camps were still fighting the flames this afterneen Leek County flames this afternoon, Jack Canup, Forest Service clerk here, said. He estimated the flames had reached approximately 300 acres of forest land. WPA workers and about 100 other volunteers were aiding in fighting the flames, and Canup said he believed it was under con-

Pulitzer prize for outstanding re-portorial work, will address the Clouds, Rain Seen For Atlanta Today

Georgia Academy of Social Sciences at 8 o'clock Friday night in the old auditorium at Emory University. His subject will be "Presidential Possibilities and Party Programs for 1940." Mostly cloudy skies and probable showers have been predicted for Atlanta today by the United States Weather Bureau.

Temperatures will continue immery, the bureau said, in predicting extremes of 60 and 80 degrees. Yesterday's low was 58 degrees at the downtown weather bureau, and 56 at the municipal

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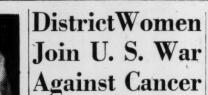
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Clubs, Churches P.-T. A., Medical Auxiliary To Aid in Campaign.

Atlanta and the fifth district nave joined forces with the state and nation in the annual war against cancer, and plans have been made to reach every part of the district through education before May 8, when the drive will have ended.

This was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alva Maxwell, vice com-mander in charge of the district, for the women's field army of the American Society for the Con-

The appointment of 50 prominent women who will serve as sponsors in this drive and the assistance of the Woman's Auxiliary Fulton County Medical Society also have been announced by Mrs. Maxwell.

Club women, church and P.-T. A. leaders have promised their co-operation. Speakers from the Fulton County Medical Society will discuss the cancer menace and its control at meetings of women's organizations from now until May 1, and the enlistment drive, May 1-8, will complete three weeks of intensive campaigning in cancer education, according to Mrs. Maxwell.

COMMENTATOR—Thomas

L. Stokes, writer and polit-

ical commentator, will ad-

dress the Georgia Academy

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University. His subject

"Presidential Possibilities and Party Programs for 1940."

Preceding Stokes' talk, he will be honor guest at a dinner in the university cafeteria.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, he has worked in Athens, Savannah and Atlanta and became Savannah and Atlanta and became House correspondent in House Corresponden

him as a result of an investigation he conducted into WPA expenditures in Kentucky during the Barkley-Chandler senatorial race. migrant agricultural workers face possible eviction tomorrow from squalid, makeshift homes that have been condemned by

\$38,319 Is Allotted Food Discussion Plan-To Fulton by AAA ned Before P.-T. A. Group Friday. A total of \$38,319 will be avail-

able for Fulton county farmers who carry out the AAA's 1940 soil Buffet suggestions, salads and who carry out the AAA's 1940 soil building and conservation program, S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, said yesterday. Maximum amount available to any one farmer who has followed the soil building class at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Fulton theater, the program of the Hangwille High er who has followed the soil building program is \$90. The program Hapeville, for the Hapeville High ludes reforestation, home gar-

school P.-T. A.
Miss Saver will prepare a broildening, planting of clover crops, land terracing and fertilizing, cared ham slice with seasonal fruits ried on according to specifications in the 1940 hand book which in a deep well cooker. A stuffed in a deep well cooker. A stuffed meat loaf, American chop suey, and a casserole of tuna fish and noodles will complete the spring He 'Rings' Fire Alarm, selections of entrees.

The decorative spring salads will be a variety salad bowl and But Doesn't Pull Hook molded party salad, and the buffet suggestions will include cold sau-WATERTOWN, Mass. April 16. (P)-Patrolman Lawrence Gleason sages and delicate hors d'oeuvres. For the dessert, Miss Saver will saw flames spurting out of a rubber company building and sprint-ed for a fire alarm box. There make a delicious strawberry chifhe found a man standing calmly by. "Did you ring in an alarm?"
Gleason asked.

The class, sponsored by The Constitution, will be held in re-"Sure."
They waited, but no fire deville P.-T. A. to have Miss Saver partment came. "Are you sure conduct an informal class and disyou pulled the hook?" Gleason inquired. "What hook?" asked the bystander. The patrolman pulled it and before the fire trucks came P.-T. A. to have Miss Saver conduct an informal class and disyou pulled in charge of problems personally. Mrs. R. T. Manhardt, CA 3698, is in charge of arrangements for the P.-T. A.

all that was necessary was to open Honor To Decide Degree Of Undress on Beaches

Cattle Trail Days Dead Honor will decide the degree of undress at Cleveland beaches this But Dodge City Is Lively For the first time in many years DODGE CITY, Kan., April 16.

(P)—Cattle trail days are over, but there will be no fixed rules for more cattle were handled through beach wear. Park Director Hugo Dodge City last year than any year E. Varga said he would rely on since 1886.

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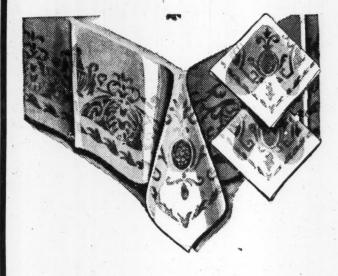
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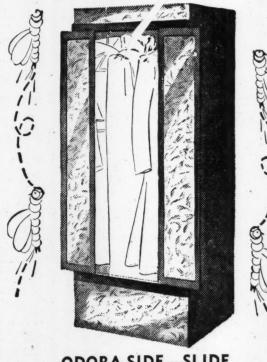
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 17, 1940.

Relief Stamp Plan

Atlanta soon may have the benefits of the food stamp plan, a sometimes misunderstood method of accomplishing two great results. For the first, it gives the family on relief a half-dollar bonus with each relief dollar spent for food; the difference, usually, between malnutrition and good health-and better work opportunity. For the second, it removes the necessity for dumping "surplus" products in a nation which actually has no surplus.

The plan first was tried out in Rochester. N. Y., and has been slowly extended and modified for the needs of individual towns until by the end of next month it will be in operation in 125 American cities.

Designed to create the extra buying power necessary to eliminate many agricultural surpluses-often only five per cent but nevertheless price-wrecking-and to correct the diet of those on a relief pittance, the stamp plan has had many far-reaching effects, one of which has been the creation of a greater surplus buying among the general public because of the opportunity offered grocerymen to spotlight these lower-priced items.

Before the stamp plan had been placed into effect, surplus goods alloted for relief distribution were shipped by the carload or trainload into a section and it was not unusual to find a section literally living on, say, grapefruit. In Atlanta a day nursery once was forced to devote an entire back porch to grapefruit, which naturally rotted before more than a fraction could be either used or distributed. The stamp plan corrects this by obtaining a balanced distribution of surplus goods through normal business channels.

The list of surplus foods naturally varies. but generally speaking it will include items like butter, pork, eggs, flour, in-season vegetables and fruits.

The plan works in this way A WPA worker or a person on relief buys a \$1 block of orangecolored stamps, one for each member of his family. Each one participating must buy at least \$1 worth a week for each member of the family, and is allowed to buy up to \$1.50 worth. With each dollar block the purchaser is given 50 cents worth of blue stamps, for which he pays not a cent. He then takes the stamps to a regular grocery store, buying whatever foods he wants-and only foods-with the orange stamps, and any food listed as surplus with the blue stamps. If the purchases come to an odd figure that the 25-cent denomination of the stamps will not meet, the purchaser is given a credit slip for the difference by the grocer. The grocer is not permitted to give cash, and cannot take the blue stamps for nonsurplus foods, or the orange stamps for cigarettes or liquor. Chiselers are kept under control by co-operation of the grocers and by special investigators of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

The grocer may turn the stamps in at his bank, which is not permitted to charge for cashing them, or he may pay his wholesaler with them. The bank or the wholesaler are in turn paid by the government promptly at the face value of the stamps. It has been estimated that during the coming fiscal year the FSCC will buy back \$100,000,000 in blue stamps that will have been used by some 4,000,000 in-

The results are tangible. The economic consequences have not vet been searched out-it is still impossible. But in human values there can be no mistake. Stamp plan city hospitals are the first to notice the results of better physical condition of their charity patients. Most of the blue stamps go for butter, fresh vegetables, fruits and eggs-the health vitamins that cannot be obtained by families on relief in any other way. That is, in sufficient quantities.

The economic adjustments-if any are to be necessary they have not shown up yetcan be made. For of all the paths along which human misery and the paradox of plenty in the midst of want have been attacked, the stamp plan alone has proved workable.

Said Hitler, in September, 1938: "Our immediate neighbors have our assurance of the integrity of their territory. This is our solemn will." The Fuehrer is never more dangerous than when crossing his heart.

Greenland's Status

There is considerable hasty and loose talk and thought at large in the land, asking that the United States "take immediate steps to enforce the Monroe Doctrine with respect to Greenland," a Danish colony,

Viewed as a solitary example and assuming that the German army and navy could make some effective use of the terriory, it would be advisable, perhaps, that the United States move swiftly to prevent German occupation. In the event of a German victory in Europe it would be necessary that this country act in its own defense to seize the territory.

But Greenland cannot be considered as a solitary instance; there is little danger that Hitler will be enabled to use the land in any way, and there is not yet a likelihood of a German victory.

Let it be assumed that the United States took control of Greenland to prevent a belligerent from occupying it, other than the friendly belligerent represented by Canada. Then assume that the Netherlands is drawn into the European conflict. Acting upon the American precedent, Japan would then follow the same procedure in assuming control of the Netherlands East Indies, an action that would have the most severe repercussions in this country, and one which the United States, despite its efforts to remain detached from the spreading conflict could not permit unchallenged.

Neutrality at best is a tenuous web and here is presented a problem that well demonstrates the shallow fabric of the peace we now maintain.

Were this nation to occupy Greenland, it would be with the announced purpose of returning the land to Denmark at the conclusion of hostilities and at the termination of German military occupation. Were Japan to seize the Indies, it might perhaps be with the same assurances but, as one congressman so aptly phrased it, the Nipponese have a lot of solemn compacts they have yet to read. The island empire long has coveted the Indies, and it is imperative that this country take no action which would furnish a basis for a Far East grab that America would have to answer with force, either immediately or in the future.

The day may not be long distant in which the world will see Italy entering the conflict on the side of Germany, grabbing wherever possible defenseless nations and colonies. The day may not be long distant when Japan will seize the opportunity presented by the example of Germany to occupy the Indies. America then will have to make a very grave decision, one whch it is well to consider today, and one which it can hope to avoid only by the most careful action in instances such as that of Greenland. It is no time for thinking of the kind that demands "immediate steps to enforce the Monroe doctrine."

The Narvik Drama

The little port of Narvik, of which few have ever heard even in geography class, has in the last week provided enough drama for a thousand novels.

It saw the first real naval action by Germany in the "Trojan Horse" occupation.

It was captured almost without a battle by the action of a military traitor, a colonel whose arrest has been ordered by the Norwegian gov-

It was the scene of a daring foray by outmatched British destroyers which ended in a terrific conflict and the withdrawal of the

It saw the scene of a dramatic defense from a grounded British ship that lasted until re-

lief arrived. It was into Narvik fjord that the great battleship Warspite led a second destroyer flotilla to crush the German invaders under her 15inch guns, the mouthpieces of Mars, in an action to which Britain sent the chief of her mighty battle cruiser squadron to command.

The Warspite redeemed herself in Narvik fiord, as the great "hoodoo" ship moved inexorably against the entrenched Germans with their warships and shore batteries. The Warspite's steering apparatus gave way at the first battle of Jutland, and she circled in front of the German battle line helplessly, to be battered by its guns. Repaired and rebuilt she suffered mishap after mishap until her destiny was fulfilled in Narvik fjord.

And it was at Narvik that the first British troops were landed on Norwegian soil to fulfill the promise of King George VI to the

Thus has been the name of Narvik inscribed indelibly in the book of history.

It's right in the Declaration of Independence that all big league ball teams in April are created equal.

In convalescent Spain, a sports promoter says, "we have great faith in the bull to bring us prosperity." Well, senor, it made Europe what it is today.

Editorial of the Day PAID DIRECTORS

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Stockholders of the Johns-Manville Corporation adopted a resolution at their annual meeting recently authorizing the officers of the company to pay its directors compensation up to \$5,000 a In discussing the resolution, President Lewis call upon them (directors) more frequently and for longer meetings without having to apologize for imposing our company problems upon their

Recognition of the right of corporate directors to fair compensation for their time and, more important probably, for their business experience and background, is entirely in accord with the principle written into the banking laws after the collapse of 1933 of creating boards of directors who will direct. The principle is sharply at variance with the practice which has been all too common of having directors who rubber stamp the decisions of an executive committee and vote formal approvals for whatever policies require such

Corporations which adopt the new policy probably will move toward smaller directorates, while directors who are chosen chiefly because of the prominence of their names are likely to be

In times such as the present, business operation and corporate management are by no means pro forma matters. It requires in increasing measure the time and attention of the most competent executives. If in their operations they require more of the services of their directors, fair compensation for their time and contribution would seem to follow as a matter of course.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

"MAKING AGGRESSION UNPROFITABLE" WASHING-The President's executive order freezing Danish and Norwegian balances in the United States was an important reassertion of his policy of aiding the democracies by "methods short of war." Like other European neutrals, the Danes and Norwegians had used this country as a safety deposit vault. Stored here was the bulk of their liquid assets, estimated at more than \$250,000,000—a great booty for

cash-poor Germany, which Germany now cannot get. The reason for the executive order was neatly expressed by an official, who said drily, "We have a general interest in making aggression unprofitable." As it happens, the story behind the executive order is also an interesting demonstration of government in

TREASURY HURLY-BURLY The night of the German invasion of Scandinavia was one of wild excitement at the State Department, where Assistant Secretary Adolf A. Berle, routed from his bed, worked until dawn receiving reports, telephoning the President at Hyde Park, and pre-paring sketch drafts of the various State Department orders. At the Treasury, however, there was no night watch, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. heard the dark news by an accident of sleeplessness, listening to the radio in the small hours. Having heard it, he sent out the word at breakfast time for an

early emergency meeting at the Treasury. When he and his halfdozen henchmen met in his office, they knew what to do. had faced the same problem twice before. After the fall of Prague the President, explaining that he did not wish the loot of the Czech capital to be so rich as the loot of Vienna, had asked for the freezing of Czech balances here. They had been temporarily frozen, and then released because they were too small to be worth the trouble of final action. And after the fall of Warsaw, the funds of the Bank of Poland had been conserved here and turned over to the Polish government in exile. That had taken some doing too, for of the three Polish officials legally required to sign the order transferring the funds, only President Moscicki had escaped capture by

Thus Morgenthau's men had hardly gathered before he called the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. The bank's president, George Harrison, was still on the way to his office. Morgenthau got the vice president, Allen Sproul, and asked him to get in touch at once with the large commercial banks in New York and to arrange informally with them to hold all Danish and Norwegian balances and securities until further notice. Ear-marked gold, of which there was considerable, was stored at the Federal Reserve and so presented no problem.

All morning Harrison and Sproul worked at lining up the New Just before the President left Hyde Park, Morgenthau got through to him by telephone to explain the step he had taken. The President approved heartily. Then, in the afternoon, Harrison and Sproul reported that, while anxious to oblige the Treasury, the New York bankers felt they would be liable to damage suits if they held the Danish and Norwegian balances indefinitely without legal authorization. Accordingly, when the President reached Washington that afternoon, Morgenthau told him that there would have to be an executive order to regularize the arrangement. Next morning the order was drafted in Morgenthau's office by an interdepartmental meeting, including Berle and a representative of the Justice Department. Revisions were completed and lesser initials were obtained during the afternoon, and that evening, just 36 hours after the Germans passed the Danish frontier, the executive order was signed by the President at the White House and issued forthwith.

HARD MEASURES Danish and Norwegian holdings here now cannot be released without Treasury li-censes, provided under the emergency banking act of 1934. The fate of the Norwegians, as they are allies of the English and French democracies, will be fairly easy. That of the Danes will not. While the official formula is that each case will be considered on its merits, it may be taken for granted that not one dollar of Danish funds will be let go if there is any chance of the Germans laying their hands

Meanwhile, application of counter-vailing duties to all goods coming from Denmark is also afoot. It is even proposed that Danish goods be marked "Made in Germany." These measures are hard on the Danes, a friendly people, but so long as the Danes are subjugated by the Germans, hard measures are called for by the policy of methods short of war.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES

Digestive Disposition.

Having, for several days, been fighting an indisposition that may be springtime flu, severe indigestion or something, about the only ever, a peculiar complex among a bartenders' and waiters' malaise.

experienced the headaches, the tongue-taint, the pains in body, mbs and jawbones, can know.

Now it is undeniable that such condition does not conduce to the best work. One just can't be right and informative in a colmn ground out while a recalcistomach protests and a

throbbing head objects. Which may account for the renark passed by mine own better half as she finished reading veserday's column: "That's the foolish Silhouette you've turned out yet," quoth she. I could do naught but agree.

Another One Of Same Quality.

altogether probable this one of tobe no better. For the here and it is just as difficult to anything but a joke. fill the space, coherently or other- And In

I wonder how different a place Americathis world would be today if hu-

rious indigestion he suffered all spoon restaurant.

have meant to the world. You know, I've discovered curing the blockede indigestion of it is easy to hate if your food doesn't digest properly. And the present war is over.

evil in the world.

eat as much as you desire of whatever you like, the world generally Twenty-Five appears quite a rosy place and it's Years Ago Today. You've only to look at all three urday, April 17, 1915: lifficult to dislike anyone for long. of the best known dictators, Hitin intelligence in the brain.

Someone who wrote, apropos of folks who had a habit of praying And Fifty whenever they had a complaint to make, that she thought it silly to bother the Almighty with a little something that a teaspoon of bi- Thursday, April 17, 1890: carbonate of soda would put right.

to chronic indigestion? Perhaps national characteristics are all the inheritance of the effect of millions of meals eaten by innumerable generations of ances-

If that is true, though, how can dore Brandt, their owner. you account for the good nature of most Englishmen, after you among loot taken from his home private consider centuries devoted to the by a burglar. eating of poiled potatoes, half-rawl

pudding? More Recent

In Origin.

ruminations for the column, today, the German people of today. Their find their origin in that physical idea that, just because they are Coughlin, a brother-in-law of Al German, they are a superior race. Capone and guard at the Capone malaise.

Whatever the cause complete diagnosis would disclose, it is the indigestion part of the complaint that the complete disconfort the complaint of the complaint that the complete disconfort t indigestion part of the complaint that has caused most discomfort. And how uncomfortable indigestion can be, only one who has to something strangely out of focus to something to something strangely out of focus

Now we all know that it is only a couple of decades ago that the who is qualified to speak German national diet was thrown German national diet was thrown badly out of joint by the Allied lise felt that he was getting to blockade in the World War 1. The be a big man in labor affairs and children born in those sad days wanted a nice place because have had time to grow to adult- his standing "and all that," but hood. And I wonder if the root of thought it wise to hold the propall the trouble can't be traced to erty in the name of the holding indigestion springing out of all the company, ersatz, the substitutes for custo- want anyone to know he had all mary staples of food, that the that money." Germans of 1920 ate?

caused the failure of Germany's attempt at democracy. Perhaps it was indigestion that caused them to bow to the Nazi idea. Certainly, And, by the same token, it is telligent brains working in healthy is hard to understand why inbodies could accept the theories. expounded in "Mein Kampf" as

manity had never experienced in- lots of the troubles in America and third floors. find their origin in hastily en-They say that Napoleon's des- gorged and improperly digested iny was more affected by the se- meals at lunch counter or in greasy

Perhaps, you who would reform his life than by any other factor.

Think what a change in the desther world can best begin by retiny of the Little Corsican might forming the eating habits of folks on this side the Atlantic and by

On the other hand, if you can stomach of mankind.

of the best known dictators, little, Mussolini and Stalin, to suspect their expressions originate in pect their expressions originate in the pect their expressions or pect the gas on the stomach rather than ing will be allowed every Saturday during the summer season."

From the news columns of "Milledgeville will have electric ment of the Nazi couldn't be lighting the stores, and the curmaterials found in coal, air and traced, if the truth were known,

> Our Own Money. of three gold coins valued at \$2,- California gold in 1849 and 500 each was reported by Theo-Brandt said the coins

Brandt said the missing coins mercial exchange.

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Scalise NEW YORK,
April 16.—George
Scalise, the
Brooklyn labor
racketeer who muscled into the presidency of the Building Service Employes' International Union has acquired a mansion of 27 rooms on the shores of Lake Mamanasco, at Ridgefield, Conn., a region much favored by rich refugees from the New York state income tax. Mr. Scalise is now refitting the place for occupancy, and two servants, or caretakers are in residence, while tree sur-geons leap from bough to bough amid the maples, oaks and beeches, amputating limbs which were damaged in the great sleet storm of six weeks ago. Plumb-ers and masons also are on the job, and to date Mr. Scalise has spent about \$7,000 on rehabilitation of his country estate. He pays cash and is regarded as an excellent client.

About two weeks ago William Green, the president of the American Federation of Labor, in defending his colleague in the service of labor with a capital L, advised the public that Mr. Scalise lived modestly in a humble cot-tage in Brooklyn. That appears to be correct, although Mr. Scalise need not live modestly, for he and his fellow officers of the union voted him a salary of \$20,-000 a year, plus an unlimited ex-pense account out of the union treasury, which has an income of \$420,000 a year, according to his wn figures.

A remarkable proportion of Mr.

Scalise's fellow officers of the union have criminal records, and he reached the presidency by private arrangement with the cers and without any vote, direct or indirect, of the rank and file chambermaids, charwomen, window cleaners, janitors and other toilers.

Disguised Mr. Green probably was sincere in mention of the cottage, for Scalise has taken pains to disguise the fact that he has bought the mansion. It was bought in the name of Anna Scalise on September 22, 1939, and sold by her to the Felice Holding Company, a Connecticut corporation, on November 9. One union colleague of Mr. Scalise says that Anna Scalise is the wife of the union president, but another insists that the Anna Scalise who bought, and sold, the property is the daughter. The relationship does not appear in the documents on file in the town hall at Ridgefield. There are three stockholders in

the Felice Holding Company—George and Anthony Scalise, who n one share each, and Harry Rose, who owns 248 shares. However, George is president and treasurer and Anthony is secretary, and Rose holds no office and appears to be a dummy.

An authority intimate with the affairs of the Felice Holding Company says unqualifiedly that Rose owns no part of the property. Rose has been described as an internaroast beef and soggy Yorkshire an office of wide powers, by some tional representative of the unic informants in the labor racket. He was active on behalf of the unior in Miami Beach during the win ter when this group found itself

No one can deny there is, how- in a conflict of jurisdiction with Rose himself, how-

lise at Ridgefield, Conn., merely an agent and contractor An operator in the labor racket The mansion was built about

Perhaps it was indigestion that 35 years ago by Courtland Dixon, a rich New Yorker, and contains living room 45 feet by 35, reception room, library. room, den, kitchen, butler's try, servants' dining room. ler's bedroom and bath, laundry and chill room on the ground floor. Also on the ground are a large inclosed tiled, heated porch with a huge fireplace, and two powder rooms. There are 10 master bedrooms, with baths, and five servants' rooms. Of course, everyone knows that with two baths, on the second

There is a seven-car garage the chauffeur and family. The purchase price \$22,500, marked down from \$150,-

At the lower end of the proj erty, across the state road, stands the Ridgefield town poor house.

hate, of course, is a mighty great | Maybe the most direct road to Constitution Quiz peace is through the collective stomach of mankind.

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. How is "brochure"

nounced? 2. Are grapefruit hybrid fruits?3. Are any Americans buried in 4. What causes certain kinds of

Jewish calendar. 6. Does a long screwdriver ex

ert any more force than a short one of otherwise similar dimensions? 7. What is a cosmopolite? 8. What is the name of the new

omen's hosiery material which is lights. Everything is ready for said to be spun from the same raw

Which two political polls are well known in the United States? In Fort Wayne, Ind., the theft were \$25 gold pieces minted from the name of Templeton Reid, a California merchant. He exwere plained that during the gold rush individuals minted their own coins for com-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

NELSON BEFORE COPENHAGEN A mere 138 years ago, to the month, the British fleet was shelling Copenhagen and Elsinore, Denmark, causing

the capitulation of those cities and that country. England's problem child, Horatio Nelson, greatest of her ad-

mirals, was second in command. Having brought the English fleet through the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, Nelson's victory over the Danes turned the tide of destiny and helped bring about the first waning in a certain Napoleonic star which was to set a few years later.

The Danes signed an armistice on April 9, following the battle earlier in the week, which gave the English full control over Den-

mark and the Danish government. As a victory it was not so great as others won by the fighting admiral, who almost constantly defied British tradition, and got

The victory did have rather far-reaching effects. The Danes, the Swedes, the Prussians and the Russians had formed a league and combined their navies to help Napoleon. The English victory broke up this confederation. Nelson went on to attack Russia, but on arrival discovered Czar Paul had been murdered and the new Czar, Alexander I, was preparing to carry out a new policy.

The victory over Denmark was in 1801. It was four years later that Nelson destroyed the combined fleets of France and Spain, saying before the battle, "England expects that every man will his duty"; saying after the battle, as he lay dying, "Thank God, I have done my duty." Ironically enough, the desk on which the German Kaiser signed

the mobilization for war in August, 1914, was made from wood taken from Nelson's old flagship in that battle, and presented as a gift of friendship. NELSON'S BLIND EYE Along with the legend of Napoleon's

drummer and his bugle boy who had never learned to sound the retreat, but only the charge, must go the story of Nelson's blind eye at this battle of Copenhagen Nelson had a habit of disobeying orders in his rise to the top.

Always the disobedience worked out in his favor.

In the battle before Copenhagen, Sir Hyde Parker was in command. At one period of the battle he had the signal to withdraw

broken out from his halyards. Nelson's officers, through their spy glasses, saw the signal and reported it.

Nelson put his spy glass to his blind eye and said, tradition has "I really do not see the signal. Keep firing." The Danes put up a great fight against the British, being then a doughty, well-armed little nation. There was a time when it appeared the Danish batteries, although outnumbered, might win the battle. Had the English withdrawn, as Sir Parker star of Napoleon might not have set. As it was, the British fleet destroyed this first effort by Napoleon to end British sea power. From Copenhagen the fleet went on into the Baltic, on the way

ALWAYS THE LEADER Nelson, who entered the navy at the age of 12, was something of a daredevil, a problem child, but always a great leader and a magnificent

He shocked the powers-that-be by openly deserting his own wife and living with the wife of the English minister to Naples. He was a most opinionated man, but he always won his battles.

Nelson came to power in the English fleet at a time when Napoleon seemed about to win. England was left with only one weak ally, Portugal. Napoleon decided the best place to strike England was in the east and he prepared his great Egyptian expedition.

Nelson, despite the jealousy of older officers, was placed in

command of the English fleet sent to watch the French navy. He was unable to prevent them from reaching Egypt, but he relentlessly hunted them down and at last found and destroyed the fleet.

This ruined Napoleon's chances in Egypt, since he was cut off from supplies. The story of Napoleon's victories in Egypt, nullified because he had lost his source of supply, is one of the greatest in the long history of Napoleon's tremendous effort to conquer Eng-

land-and the world. England earned her reputation in this long war for "losing all the battles save the last one." The present day looks dark for the Allies, but if history repeats the English will, in the parlance of

prize ring, get up off the floor and win in the last round. At any rate, there isn't much new in history. Here again, after years, the English fleet is trying to force the Skagerrak and

the Kattegat to break up a threat to their sea power.

These wars in Europe, for territory and power, are ancient wars, as are their causes. It is well to remember

The Hero Is a Nobody Who Chanced To Be There When It Happened

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

An ancient philosopher, observing a criminal on his way to the gallows, remarked to a companion: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

The saying is credited to many men, and all of them may have said it, for the truth of it is so obvious that it might have occurred to any person capable of reflection. The smug hypocrite may say it in mock humility, but he speaks

the truth without realizing it, for he also owes more to chance than to his own crafty virtue As a general rule, we get about what our behavior deserves; but nobody knows in what degree our behalor is determined by forces over which we have no control. It seems fair to say a man is responsible for his acts, yet he may not be at all responsible for the

ings that made him act that way. This much seems certain. While our capacities are determined by our ancestry, and one is born to be intelligent while another born to be sturid, our behavior and opinions and standards and prejudices are in large measure products of our environment and This is clearly demonstrated by the Gallup polls. Learn the

opinion of a dozen people in the same age group, living in towns of the same size and having approximately the same income, and you have the opinion of all people situated as they are. There are exceptions, but the average holds true. The radical is radical because he is poor and helpless and some-

body has kicked him around; let him inherit a great industry and he becomes a conservative and an enemy of unions. His opinions germinate in his pocketbook. But there are obscure influences which do equally much to shape

our personalities and our destinies, and chance alone may determine a vital choice or determine whether the same act shall be a minor offense or a major crime. One who strikes a blow in anger, or becomes angry enough to

strike, is saved from the brand of Cain by chance alone. Chance protects a first offender from discovery and the narrow escape frightens him into paths of virtue, while another is caught and given a bad name that makes reformation too difficult. Chance opens the door of opportunity for one man and closes it in the face of another. It doesn't follow that we are helpless victims of luck, for we do much to make our own luck. And the failure who didn't try can't blame mischance for his own laziness. But most of our solid citizens owe something to lucky breaks, and the haughtiest might say of the

bum he scorns: "There, but for the grace of God, go I.'

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"He actually spoke to me! He said, 'Get out of the way, please.'"

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

POWER TO DESTROY REAL ESTATE VALUES

Editor Constitution: In behalf of home owners, of which I, unfortunately, am one, let me say that the city can and does, despite all pleas and objections of property owners, take unto itself the right to ruin the value of said real estate at any time it seems fit to do

For 25 years certain residents of the city, living on the borders of a park have worked to beautify their homes. The park, given to the city by Joel Hurt, for the pleasure and benefit of its surrounding residents, has been turned into a municipal playground and con-sequently because of neglect of city and park authorities, has become a menace to health, to property and I might say life—as it dangerous to go through there

I agree with the property owners who object to the proposed state market—a business section is the only place for it — not a residential section. Go to any large city and see what the public mar-kets do for the surrounding terri-

tory.
But what redress do we have? Graft and bribery rule the day. Real estate men are not always public spirited and woe be unto us if they have a political pull. S. C. WOOD,

ings in Dalton's residential and business sections has been com-pleted and all streets and avenues

Betcha didn't know BUICK prices were so low

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER other section you cut your own ecutive board.



TRIBUTE TO BERLE—Leaders of the church and state gathered yesterday at a luncheon in honor of A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, here to address a meeting of Catholics on social progress. The assistant secretary is shown in the center above with Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the state supreme court, on the left, and the Rt. Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, host at the luncheon.

New Body, Aim At Social Action

Berle Urges Them To DALTON, Ga., April 16.—Renumbering of all houses and build-Other Regions.

ethics of social progress.

Henry Caravati, of Richmond, executive administrator of the Virginia Unemployment Commission, was elected president. The sion, was elected president. The based firmly on families, small base organization which emerged yes-erday convened here Sunday as communities and a stable and a sound social structure. Rapid inhe Southern Catholic Conference of Social Action. Social Action.

Addressing Banquet. Addressing Banquet.

Addressing the closing banquet last night, Berle told the delegates when the mills let them. The mills in turn are helpless in the grip of a blind force. In addition to a president, other officers chosen yesterday were Ellis Henican, of New Orleans, first

Catholics Form | market. When you try to compete in standards of living, the danger is not that you will lose but that you will win. Industry on has been named editor of the Cormon that the campaign for the \$5,000,000 will succeed. When it is recalled that an area to the cast and north, approxithat you will win. Industry on an artificial sectional basis will eventually wreck you," he said.

New Englander.

Miss Mary Sallee, of Milledgeville, has been named editor of the Corinthian, college literary magazine at Georgia State College for Wom-

ment It is doing that late, as the country goes, and therefore can't Southern Catholics interested in avoid mistakes made elsewhere. The farm, in spite of its pov pleted and all streets and avenues are being marked so as to make any address in the city easy to find. Renumbering of the city began here several weeks ago.

Southern Catholics interested in the application of the principles of social justice to southern problems yesterday organized thembers of sever into the Catholic Conference of the South, elected officers, and heard A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, talk on the other hand, picks up people where the child labor law stops, carries them through midstops, carries them through mid-dle life, and drops them. After

sound social structure. Rapid in-

Men leave the soil to work in mills. The next generation works

trial regions.

He stated they should try to see that wealth created by new southern industry "doesn't go back to idle pools in big cities," and warned against the dangers involved in attracting manufacturers with promise of lower costs because of lower living standards. "The minute you undercut another section you cut your own of ficers chosen yesterday were Ellis Henican, of New Orleans, first vice president; John P. Grace, Charleston, vice president and secretary; Paul D. Williams, Richmond, executive secretary, and the Right. Rev. Monsignor T. James McNamara, of Savannah, chairman of the executive board.

Control of the organization was vested in a board of governors composed of the bishops of all dioceses in the 13 southern states. and an executive board, made up of one layman and one priest from each diocese. In addition, each diocese will form its own lay organization.

Program as adopted by the conference is based on the social program adopted by the meeting of the National Catholic Social Action Congress last June in Cleveland, and embraces work in industrial, rural, educational, Ne-gro and youth fields.

Yesterday morning's session was devoted to a discussion of the church and the Negro.

McWhorter Given Rating of Colonel

Promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, president of he State Reserve Officers' Asso ciation, to the rank of colonel was announced yesterday. Colonel Mc-Whorter's commission is the highest available to a reserve officer. An Atlanta insurance man. Colonel McWhorter has long been active in Georgia military and veterans' affairs. He is executive officer of the 163d infantry brigade and member of Fulton County Post No. 4, American Legion. During the World War he saw service in F. nce as a captain and major of a . achine gun battalion.

At present, McWhorter is serving as head of the Atlanta district of the United States Census Bu-reau.

Fitzhugh Knox to Attend Patriotic Order's Session Fitzhugh Knox Sr., Atlanta real esttae man, will leave today for Washington, where he will attend the general assembly of the Society of the Cincinnati Saturday

A banquet, following the assembly, will be attended by members who are representing forefathers who were officers n the Revolu-War. General Washington was the order's first

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

evening a yet deeper understanding of the whole movement.

The plan is of real interest to the people not only of Georgia, but of the entire southeast. It is proposed, as you well know, to raise \$5,000,000 to match the \$2,500,000 which the General Education Foundation cation Board and the Rockefeller Foundation have given to strengthen the co-ordinated services of Agnes Scott College, Emory University, the Georgia School of Technology, the University of Georgia and other agencies and institutions. Three and a half million dollars has been subscribed, and it is believed that the entire \$5,000,000 will be subscribed by the middle of May.

After a careful survey by the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation, following the recent co-ordination of these agencies, Atlanta was selected for the first project in which these agencies hope to serve the largest possible interests in our nation. It was agreed that Atlanta offered the best opportunity to serve the southeast, though a number of other communities came in for serious consideration. It is the opinion of those in position to know that this is but the beginning of what may be expected from these agencies, if this under-

inthian, college literary magazine at Georgia State College for Wom-A New Englander who has seen industry seriously damage the so-Adams, Cartersville, associate edidowment of \$700,000,000, and this bama, Florida, Mississippi and the ial structure of that region, tor; Beth William, Pelham, liter-area has institutions with endow-

keep our choice young people here To Atlanta Society, Dies brother and two sisters, all of At-By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Drs. J. R. McCain and M. L.

Brittain told us again about the Report of the southeast, where they are needed in building a stronger civilization. The spirit of co-operations of Atlanta society and many visiting opera stars including Geraldine University Center plan at the meeting of the Ten Club last Friday evening. I had heard a good deal about this plan, and I thought deal about this plan, and I thought I had caught the full sweep of the men of this section to this appeal working for the late Mrs. John idea, but they gave those of us is at once one of the most heartWurphy, and for more than 40 who listened to them the other ening symptoms in recent times.

It is my hope that other Georgia as a maid. Many opera stars visit-centers may qualify for aid from ed there from time to time, and

stronger institutions of higher learning if we are to train and T. Laura Brown, Servant street, and is survived by one

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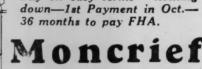
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Regardless of Price Isle Enthralling the many thatched cottages. Besides hunting for treasure, they To Newly Wed The couple were chosen from a group of 10 couples who had submitted letters on "Why I'd Like to Spend a Honeymoon at Honeymoon at Honeymoon Island" during the recent NO BETTER To Newly Wed

Wallers Say.

(Pictures on Page 26.) Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HONEYMOON ISLAND, April To Start at Steiner

16.-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waller, "This place is really wonderful and everything it was purported to be," they said. "We've never had such an exciting adventure in our they."

The Steiner words, reconditioning the mixed, but in the show business is now mixed, but in the show business jargon, "winter quarters" this time means the annual convention.

of Mexico approximately 25 inile; northwest of Tampa, Fla. Neither to the hospital and new equipment had ever been on an island before and it was the first trip to Florida for both.

Sixty-four barkers from Atlanta Tent 21, baby member of the great charity organization, are on this president, will preside at the meet-

to search for buried treasure. keep of the new project. I doubt if we'll find any treas-

in trying." House — The Wallers live here in one of Ad Section.

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plan to swim, fish and get in a lot of sun-bathing.

"We've Never Had Such an Exciting Adventure,"

"We spend a Moley moon at Indies moon Island" during the recent showing in Atlanta of the film, "Swiss Family Robinson," at the Paramount theater. The contest was sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution.

Work on New Unit

newlyweds, of Hapeville, Ga., ar- Steiner hospital, to be known as ing westward to a Texas winter rived here yesterday for their the Woman's auxiliary ward, will honeymoon on a truly tropical isle. begin today, reconditioning the

Especially interesting, they found, was the speedboat trip to the island, which lies in the Gulf of Mexico approximately 25 miles of Mexico approximately 25 miles of the bendied and solutions and the "circus" is composed of the various "tents of the midway" or chapters.

With 10 other honeymooning couples who are here as guests of C. M. Washburn, New York philanthropist, who recently purchased the island and overnight transformed it into a haven for honeymooning of the auxiliary at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the library of the Steiner hospital. Mayor Hartsfield, John A. White and Ed A. Gilliam, of the city council, will be the guest speakers, describing members left behind as the train the city's continuing to the city council will be the guest speakers. poners, Mr. and Mrs. Waller the city's contribution to the up-

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Variety Crowd

Atlanta 'Tent' of Charity Organization Given Big Send-Off.

By LEE ROGERS.

EN ROUTE TO DALLAS WITH THE ATLANTA VARIETY CLUB, Work on a new ward for the April 16.—The circus was speedquarters tonight.

The seasons seem slightly The Steiner woman's auxiliary of the Variety Clubs of America,

Tent 21, baby member of the great charity organization, are on this special five-car train. It is their

pulled out of the Terminal station last night. There are three com-The Community's Clearing a club car on the train. Throughout, they are decorated in the red and yellow Variety colors.

William K. Jenkins, chief barker of the Atlanta tent, and E. E. Whitaker, "property man," are boasting this is the largest delegation ever to leave Atlanta to attend a national convention of any rganization.

Harry Ballance is giving a party for all members of the party to-night. He says it is in reality a "thank-you" party he's giving himself for getting everybody off

Charity Plans. At the national convention, which opens Thursday in Dallas, the delegates will discuss means which Variety's charities can do even greater good this year.
Official delegates from Atlanta are Barkers Jenkins, C. E. Kessnick and R. B. Wilby.
They will report that the Baby
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Tent has raised \$5,000 for charity since its charter was granted last

Miss Martha Berry, of the Mount Berry schools near Rome, at the banquet Friday night will receive the Heart of Variety the world premiere of "The Bisaward for 1939 for having performed the greatest humanitarian Members of the train party are: by 10-year-old Bob Williams, has

Members of the train party are:
R. B. Wilby, H. T. Spears, W. O. Anderson, Riley Davis, Sid Reams, Paul Wilson, R. H. Ford, R. L. McCoy, Roy Avey, Paul A. King, Rae Jett, Harry Ballance, John Ezell Jr., William K. Jenkins, E. E. Whitaker, Willis Davis, Hudson Edwards, L. A. Stein, Earl Mann, Harry Barfield, Jake Pries, Earle Holden, Mac Bolen, Fred Coleman, Ernest Rogers, John Ezell Sr., H. B. Moog, A. Flore, Dave Prince, T. L. Davis, R. J. Barnes, Ray Clouse.
Kermit Stengel, Jack Jackson, Louis Rosenbaum, J. H. Persee, R. M. Kennedy, J. H. Harrison, Frank V. Merritt, N. H. Waters, Charles F. Kessnick, Karl Chalman, Robert Mochrie, Simon Falis, A. E. Chaddick, Ed Kuykendall, Roy Martin, William R. Griffin, Collett Munger, Moon Corker, Herman Steinichen, O. G. Gryder, H. H. Macon, Mendell Welch, Charles Karr, Harold Wilkes, John F. Kirby, Harry Graham, T. E. Watson, Art Berry, A. C. Bromberg, John Mangham and O. C. Lam.

port, because Bob won't eat, he doesn't sleep well, and he has Snow Harasses North; doesn't sleep wen, and away from

By The Associated Press.

Snow whisked across Maine and four north-central states yesterday, while the south from Towns.

Snow while the south from Towns. day, while the south from Texas to Florida looked forward to "Anybody'll know him in a minshowers and continued balmy ute, he's so smart," Bob said. temperatures.

six-inch snowfall fell at and Nebraska also reported considerable snow. Chill rains swept Idaho to Michigan.

Private funeral services for Max
P. Greenfield, 58, retired Atlanta
real estate executive who died
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himself for getting everybody off on this trip. Mr. Ballance took care of buying everybody's ticket and making all the reservations. Anyway, everybody is having a good time, including Mr. Ballance.

Grieving Lad Is

Samuel Hathorn, College Dean in Mississippi, Dies STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 16.—(P)—Samuel B. Hathorn, 51,

FUN FROLIC PRINCIPALS—Atlanta chose her "Pinoc-

chio" and "Blue Fairy" yesterday at the "Pinocchio" kid

party, held for the benefit of Henrietta Egleston Memo-

rial hospital. Left to right are L. C. Kidd, Miss Evelyn

Keyes, screen star, and Jimmy Lee Cobble.

Amusement Calendar Stage Show

ROXY—George Olsen and his orchestra, featuring the Four Bachelors, the Har-rison Sisters, Jean Biair, Ronnie Mans-field, etc., on the stage. Feature, short subjects and news.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Knights of the Range." with Russell Haydn, etc., at 11:45, 1:34, 3:13, 4:52, 6:31, 8:10 and 9:59. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin, "Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:21 and 9:30, UGW'S GRAND—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler, Eugene Pallette, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

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Paramount—"The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee in person at 11:39, 1:30, 3:36, 5:27, 7:33, 9:39. Billy Lee on start wasn't enough.

"Foots" took hard the fact his "team" failed to come through. He stood the opening of the show that Albany, but as the days passed, he became morose.

Sunday afternoon, he just left come, and it is all very serious with at Rho's house, his parents result at Rho's house and short subjects.

ENNERS TATIO—"It Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11:27, 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23 and 9:22.

Newsreel and short subjects.

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ure in Show.

Tragedy yesterday marched in

the wake of The Constitution's dog

show of Sunday a week ago when

the winner was selected to attend

"Foots," year-old mutt owned

cuit Eater" at Albany.

Sheridan, Wyo., where the mercury dipped to 32, and widespread areas in Montana, South Dakota

In Shoe Case Is Argued

HANGAR RESTAURANT — "Dixieland" Band playing dinner-dance music nightly. Saturday night floor shows.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-(UP)-Labor Department attoracross the country from Ohio to New England, turning into snow neys contended today that the fed-AMERICAN—"Irish Luck," with Frankie Temperatures fell from eral district court has no jurisdiction over the Bata Shoe Company

Unable To Eat dean of the school of education and director of instruction at Mississippi State College since 1936, died of a heart attack today.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL-Spanish shows. Bob Sylvester and his or-chestra, featuring Olga Vernon, Ras-she and Lee, Red Thornton. The Continentals, etc., playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, Luncheon Floor Show at 1:15 p. m. Evening shows at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Arthur Warren and his orchestra playing dipper

and his orchestra playing dinned dance music nightly 7 p. m. until midnight, except Sunday and Mo

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Oklahoma Terror," with Jack AVONDALE—"Return of Dr. X," with Max Greenfield Rites

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BROOKHAVEN—"Little Accident," and

"UKANHEAD—"The Roaring Twenties."

CASCADE—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare,"

Wayne-Morris.

BankHEAD—"Beware of Spooks," with June E Book Today

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Monday, will be held this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

Rabbi David Marx will officiate, and burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

American workmen were suitable.

EMORY—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Girls Robert of Sam R. Greenberg ican craftsmen. They contended that a Labor Department investing at a Lands," with Robert Barratt.

FAIRFAX—"Meet Dr. Christian," with Humphrey Bogart.

FAIRFAX—"Return of Dr. X." with Humphrey Bogart.

FULTON—"These Glamour Girls," with Land Turner. FULTON.—"These Glamour Girls," with Lana Turner. HANGAR.—"Safety in Numbers," with the Jones Family. HILAN.—"These Glamour Girls," and "The Flying Deuces." KIRKWOOD.—"Prisoner of Zenda," with Boxeld Colyman Ronald Colman. PALACE—"Boy Friend," with Jane Withers.
PALZA—"Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy.
PONCE DE LEON—"Jeepers Creepers,"
with Roy Rogers.
SYLVAN—"Our Neighbors, the Carters,"
with Fay Bainter.
TECHWOOD—"Eternally Yours," with
Loretta Young,
TEMPLE—"Flirting With Fate," with Joe
E. Brown. E. Brown.
TENTH STREET—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.
WEST END—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace
Beery.
81—"Those High Grey Walls," and "Stanley and Livingston."
STRAND—"American Gang Busters,"
with all-star cast.
ROYAL—"Northwest Passage," with
Spencer Tracy.
LINCOLN—"That's Right, You're Wrong,"
with Kay Kyser.
HARLEM—"Code of the Street," and
stage show.
RITZ—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace
Beery.

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Film Stars Join L. C. Kidd as "Pinocchio" and Anita Dobbs Gatrell as the "Blue

Costume Awards Made; Revue and Girls' Band Feature Program.

Movie stars and talented local boys and girls entertained hundreds of Atlanta youngsters at the "Pinocchio" kid party yesterday afternoon at the Municipal auditorium, for the benefit of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children.

Billy Lee, young star of the novie "The Biscuit Eater," and velyn Keyes, Atlanta actress, at-

The Kiddie Revue, staged by Jack Rand, and music by the Georgia Girls' Military Band were highlights. In the costume contest

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Pairy Won the top awards.

Other winners included Pegram
Harrison, Betty Booth, Bobby
Oakes, Caroline Fisher Glancy,
Louise Clayton, Martha Hyre and
Jimmy Lee Cobble. The prizes, Jimmy Lee Cobble. The prizes, donated by merchants, ranged from baseball bats, tennis racquets, and dresses to ice cream cakes and tickets to "Pinocchio." opening at the Fox theater Friday.

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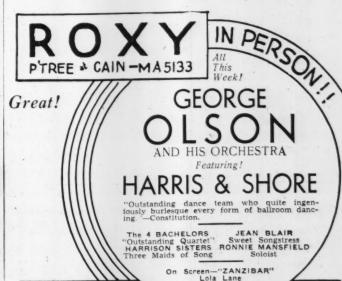
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Death Benefits To Widow Are Halted in Court

Mother Wins Temporary Orders, Claims Payments for Self.

Mrs. Lena B. Enecks, mother of the late Ellis Bryan Enecks, yes-terday won a temporary restraining order preventing three insur-ance companies from paying death benefits to her son's widow, Mrs. Bertha Wright Enecks.

The order was signed by Judge Virlyn B. Moore on a petition filed by the mother, which alleged that the daughter-in-law induced Enecks, while in the hospital and under the influence of opiates, to sign forms naming his wife as beneficiary.

The order was directed against the Travelers' Insurance Company, State Life Insurance Company and the Federal Life & Casualty Com-

The mother claims the three plicies name her as beneficiery. They total \$6,000. The petition so set out that while her son signed the forms, the actual change never was made.



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GOING INTO THE RECORDS—J. P. McNamara, one of five Washington investigators for the Securities and Exchange Commission, photographed as he delved into books and papers of the Georgia Power Company late yesterday. The commission, it was reported, is searching for political contributions to the George senatorial campaign fund which the company's president, Preston S. Arkwright, denied by terming the move "bad political sportsmanship.'

'Lie' Is Charged tion. By Arkwright that any assertion or implication that the Georgia Power Company Continued From First Page.

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two birds with one stone, thrown paign. They have interviewed underhanded. The whole course of various political officeholders, as

events substantiates that conten-

"In the beginning, I want to say employes for political purposes, or certain senators during the con- to further the cause of any candi-

over Lawrence Camp, the New Deal candidate. John Rogge, assistant attorney general, who was a member of the SEC legal staff before taking over the Louisiana political investigation for the Department of Justice, is being sought by the SEC to take over the Georgia Power Company in distance of the senatorial campaign of Senator Georgia Power Company in this campaign against Senator Georgia Power Company in this campaign against Senator Georgia Power Company contributed money in this campaign of Senator Georgia Power Company in this campaign against Senator Georgia Power Company contributed money in this campaign of Senator Georgia Power Company of the senatorial campaign of Senator Georgia Power Company and the Georgia Power Company were immediately openator of a broad federal investigation in Georgia. There were hints that the SEC already had uncovered matters in Georgia which dwarfed revelations of the Union Electric case."

The Arkwright statement follows in full:

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There is certainly as much foundation for this rumor, if not more, than there is, for the charge that the Georgia Power Company contributed money in this campaign against Senator George.

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lows in full:

"In decent political circles, good sportsmanship prevails and the defeated candidate accepts defeat with as good grace as he can muster. Not so with the New Deal, apparently. Having failed in its effort to purge Senator George and elect their puppet candidate, Lawrence Camp, the administration is now trying to smear Senator George. By the 'smear' technique, and the SEC.

"Subsequently, about August, detectives and spies of SEC reappeared upon the scene in Georgia. They have examined a number of employes of the various New Deal agencies an attempt would be made to smear Senator George if he were victorious and to retaliate upon us if we should help him in any way.

"Georgia Power Company has put at the disposal of these investigators all office records, books, accounts, and any other information to they had ill-will against the company in an endeavor to get these sections. this company who had severed their puppet candidate, Lawrence Camp, the administration is now trying to smear Senator George. By the 'smear' technique, it is only necessary to make vague accusations against the intended victim; the accusations don't have to be proved. They how the public will remember the allegations and disregard even complete exoneration.

"Effort to Smear."

"Another pet hate of the New Tealing apparently. Having failed in its company who had severed their relations with this company that the severed their relations with this company that the disposal of these investigators all office records, books, accounts, and any other information they have asked for.

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ce, over the state of Georgia.

Appear With Subpoenas. "The main object of the in-quiries made has been an effort

to discover that this company had contributed money to Senator George's campaign for re-election as Senator from the state of Geor-gia. Latterly they have appeared with subpoenas issued by the SEC. The first question asked by sec. The first question asked by the examiner has been 'For whom did you vote for Senator in the last election?' 'For whom did you vote for Governor?' 'Were you given any money to use in the election of either Senator George or the candidate for Governors. ernor for whom you voted?'

"Early in January, 1940, repre-sentatives of the SEC called at this office, stated to me that the complaint had been renewed that this company had contributed money to political elections and that they wanted to make a re-examination. The books of the com-pany were opened to them and every record and paper that they requested was turned over to them. They have had a force of from three to five accountants and lawyers in this company's office from the first part of Jan-uary to this date, and they are still here. They have examined the company's entire pay roll. They have examined every purchase the company has made during the year 1938. They have examined all claims for damages settled by an claims for damages settled by the company, all expenditures for advertising, all expenditures for rents, and all leases, all accounts with newspapers in the state; in-deed, all expenditures of every kind and character for any amount for any purpose made by amount, for any purpose, made by this company during the entire year 1938. "Somebody told them, apparent-

ly, that it was difficult to get a verdict in a damage suit against this company. Instead of accepting the fact that we endeavor to settle all damage claims having any merit, and that the conduct of the company's business was such that there was no antagonism or prejudice against it in Fultor county, these detectives assume that the Georgia Power Company that this company corrupts the ever collected one penny from its forthwith to examine the records of the jury commissioners.

And Look Alike

Witness Suggests.

"One witness suggested to them dent's target, won a re-election the whole cloth—no matter what that large sums of money had been contributed to the Lawrence Camp

anticipated that through some of the various New Deal agencies an attempt would be made to smear

The girls, identified only as "Lois and Louise," are students at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

"Another pet hate of the New Deal is the public utilities. This is an effort to smear both—to kill is an effort to smear both—to kill in the public utilities. They have interviewed in the public utilities and the public utilities. This company or connect it in some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariably answered in unison, and the company of the twins, this company or connect it in some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariably answered in unison, the company or connect it is some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariably answered in unison, the company or connect it is some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariably answered in unison, the company or connect it is some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariable and the company or connect it is some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariable and the company or connect it is some way with Senator George's cambake them in the open, instead of issuing secret orders, sending their invariable and the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or connect it is some way in the company or conne spies all over the state, making charges by innuendo and insinuation? Why don't they make their ation? Why don't they make their They were born July 11, 1920,

> "The inquisition by the New there worked as a certified public and ill-will on Senator George with the family of her uncle, printo the methods of the Ogpu and in Texas. Gestapo in Russia and Germany-

WILLKIE SAYS CHARGES "ARE ENTIRELY FALSE"

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- (AP) A Securities Commission investigation of the Georgia Power Company prompted the president of the concern, P. S. Arkwright, to charge today that the SEC was using "OGPU" methods in an effort to "smear" Senator George, Democrat, Georgia.

Wendell L. Willkie, head of Commonwealth and Southern, which controls Georgia Power, ishas been noised about Washington sued a statement here asserting for weeks: that they concerned albutions were entirely false and participated in the George cam-were preferred by "a disappointed office seeker." (Willkie, mentioned Willkie said in his statement tooffice seeker." (Willkie, mentioned as a Republican presidential possiday that as soon as the SEC start-

After a telephone conversation "Based upon that" the Willkie, the commission "Based upon that" to with Willkie, the commission is- "and also upon statements made sued a statement saying it had to me by officials of the Georgia 'come to no conclusion as to Power Company, in whose integriwhether or not there were any ir- ty, after long years of business and regularities," to which Chairman personal acquaintenceship, I have

any suggestion that Mr. Willkie lated companies or any officers of has had anything to do with he any such companies, directly or

While the SEC did not specify George's campaign."



GUESS WHO?-Only an expert can tell these girls apart. They are identified only as "Lois" (left) and "Louise" (right), students at Baylor University in Texas. The Journal of Heredity yesterday reported the discovery of the "stereopticon" twins, whose extreme likenesses prevail despite a separation of 20 years. They look so much alike, in fact, that when a pencil is held vertically in front of their picture and above it, a stereoptical, or third dimension effect of depth, results. Try it and see for yourself.

FHA Insures 8,891 Home Mortgages

The Federal Housing Administration reported yesterday that mortgages accepted for insurance in Georgia in its first five and one-half years of operation totaled 8,891, and amounted to \$34,154,-

The agency, established in July, 1934, said 6,417 of the mortgages ounting to \$25,648,852 were for



This year's smart money says see your BUICK dealer

Apart 20 Years, Girl Twins Act

Rearing Raises Old Question If Heredity Is

have any charges to make against University of Chicago, who re-

ation? Why don't they make their charges definite, and why don't they support them with such evidence as they claim to have?

"The inquisition by the New cities where her foster faand this company, as parallel only cipally in McGregor, a small town

One was educated in large city both in lack of definite charges schools, the other in a small town and in methods which are pur- school and on the assumption that environment is stronger than he-redity "Lois" should be better educated than "Louise" but this is not the case, Dr. Newman de-clared, because their intelligence tests varied by only a few points "Lois" exceeded her sister only ir arithmetic calculations. The two scientists declined to take definite sides on the old question of whether heredity is stronger than environment.

bility, recently charged the New ed its inquiry he began an inde-Deal was "out to get" him.)

"Based upon that," he continued, Jerome Frank added the personal complete faith, I will say that comment: "I know of nothing to justify pany, nor any associated or affilindirectly, contributed to Senator

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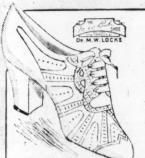
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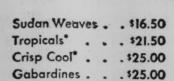


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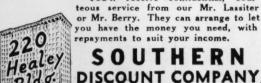
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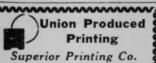
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Hornsby Quizzed Allies 'Forbidden' U.S. Navy Chief

The Fulton county grand jury yesterday questioned Police Chief M. A. Hornsby for more than an hour, but both Chief Hornsby and Kendall Weisiger, foreman of the grand jury, declined to discuss the nature of the questioning.

It was learned, however, that the grand jury's presentments, which are to be completed on May 3, will deal specifically with the question of prisoners being beaten to obtain confessions. The present jury has returned indictments against W. F. Sutherland, J. D. Adams and James Galvin charging them with assault and battery on



By Grand Jurors In No-Man's Land PARIS, April 16.—(A)—"Ger-

man maneuver ground, strictly forbidden to English and French This sign was found posted in no-man's land recently by a

British patrol.
The Germans attacked a British outpost before dawn today in an effort to make good the

Military dispatches said at least six Germans were killed, while the British sustained "sev-

NARROW ESCAPES.

arrowly escaped serious injury, July 1. when he was caught in a pile of ebris when the ceiling collapsed, val committee on another matter,



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Asks 45-Million Hike in Funds

Nation Faces Emergency, Admiral Stark Tells Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP) Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, recommended today that Congress add another \$45,000,000 to the \$965,000,000 ap-MACON, Ga., April 16.—(P)—
Two firemen were injured in a house fire here. G. L. McMillan anayy for the fiscal year beginning

and W. E. Walker was burned on Stark said that the increase was the hand while he cut at a hot needed because the United States tin roof. Both were expected to was faced with an emergency. An return to duty shortly. was faced with an emergency. An extra \$45,000,000, he added, would extra \$45,000,000, he added, would permit a start on construction of 25 additional ships and provide funds for more shore facilities.

The Senate has received the na-val bill from its appropriations committee, but has not yet acted upon it. The Senate version calls for an outlay of \$963,797,478, a figure slightly lower than the house-approved sum, but \$123,514,099 below President Roosevelt's budget estimate.

Stark made his estimate of needed funds at a Senate committee hearing on another House-approved bill, authorizing—but not appropriating for—an 11 per cent expansion of the navy at an estimated eventual cost of \$655,000,— The admiral urged that the au-

thorization bill be amended to provide for a 25 per cent expansion. This would be necessary he said, to restore the five to three ratio of American and Japanese naval strength, which was main-tained formerly by treaty.

Moral, Spiritual Revival

Needed, Says DAR Head WASHINGTON, April 16.—(P)
Mrs. William H. Becker, of Summit, N. J., honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said today if you have heard the name of the

wival."

She asked if it was not significant that more than half of all crimes against property in 1939 were committed by persons under 25 years of age.

with Christian Solders, and at this country have been conducted this point everyone is supposed to laugh like hell.

Only no one over here would laugh now, because it is so completely untrue that it wouldn't wouldn't believe the country have been conducted this country have been conducted the country have been conducted 25 years of age.

OTTLED AT THE DISTILLERY

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My London hotel is fairly new, refugees who have managed to escape from Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, who have to be very careful with what little money they may have managed to squeeze through the teeth of the Nazi fine-tooth comb.

They are of all ages, but the thing which you can't help noticing is that every Jewish boy or man anywhere near military age is in uniform. Furthermore, since I have got the hang of the new British insignia, I notice that practically all of them are in the infantry, which, let it be remem-bered, is no branch of the service to get into unless you are really looking for trouble and anxious

of darned good troops when the show finally gets started over in France, which is where they already are, only just now they're

But these young Jewish emi-res in the businesslike khaki battle-dress of His Majesty's fighting forces seem to be, if not riotously happy, at least very much at peace with themselves, content to be just where they are, glad to be doing just what they

re doing.
Their faces have that same steady determined look that I saw in Finland—men who are glad that all the talky-talk is at st over and that it is time now

o do a job. Yet I may be doing a grave inustice to the shock troops of free-lom on the other side of the Atand the casualties from ink-poi-soning in defense of Truth, Justice, Toleration, Liberty, Inde-pendence and all the other capitalized proper nouns may be much higher than I know.

Cooperation of Americas

In an address before the Inter-





WAR FACES-All, except the sailor, are stay-at-homes so far-but the strain of war shows on their faces more than on those troops at the front. Anxious and intent, these Londoners receive the news that Germany has marched into Norway and Denmark.

ing Germany's Inva-

sion of Denmark.

anxious to enter into direct relations with the United States.

Hull replied that the "American government is agreeable in the ex-

lishment of Icelandic representa-

Loan Available.

Since Denmark was invaded, the United States government has

mark and her sister kingdom. Jesse

Jones, federal loan administrator

said that although credits of \$10,-

000,000 allocated to Denmark

sting circumstances to the estab-

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)

ranged tonight to enter into direct is Vilhjalmur Thor.

Denmark, sister kingdom of Ice- Steps for Security

Iceland, Herman Jonasson, saying sitions in the region north of that the Icelandic government was Switzerland's frontier which they

tion" and hopes itself to open a ly the Swiss army general staff consular office at Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, in the near future.

Toan Available.

been differentiating between Den-

White Declares Direct Iceland wegian and Danish wealth in this country would not apply to Ice-Jews Are Grim Relations With And in Uniform U.S. Approved

Have 'Makings of Darn- Decision Made Followed Good Troops,' Newsman Believes.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.

that "the most vital need of our country and of the nations of the world is a moral and spiritual reworld is a moral and spiritual reward, Christian Soldiers," and at this country have been conducted the country have been conducted to the country have been conducted to

After the German invasion of Denmark, however, the Icelandic parliament voted to conduct its parliament voted to conduct its ment did not reveal details of the property of th own foreign policy.

Secretary Hull announced tonight that he had received a tele-

convenient, comfortable, and very inexpensive. For the last two reasons it is patronized by many night that he had received a tele-gram from the prime minister of

to find it, which most of these kids obviously are.

Furthermore, if I know anything about soldiers, and I think I know a little, these Jewish youngsters have all the makings of darned good troops when the

back on leave from the trenches.

Now defending your right to be free with a bayonet is no doubt a nasty, tawdry business. Possibly the boys in New York are right in thinking that the mimeographed press release is a no-bler implement. And having, within the past year, seen both the mimeograph and the bayonet in action in the cause of freedom, I can testify that the mimeograph is unquestionably the safer of the two to operate.

Very Much at Peace.

lantic. The perils of picking the wrong names for a sponsoring committee are no doubt horrible,

Panama Educator Urges

GAÎNESVILLE, Fla., April 16. (A)—Closer economic co-operation between the Americas was advo-cated today by Dr. Richard F. Behrendt, dean of the University of Panama's faculty of social sci-

American Educational and Cultural Conference, Dr. Behrendt asserted the problem of economic co-operation was the most serious of those confronting Inter-American relations and suggested two



Strafing Norse shore.

New Naval Battle Reported Heard in Skagerrak, Near Kristiansand.

By RALPH FORTE. STOCKHOLM, April 16 .- (UP)

great fleet of German planes, presumably from Denmark, tonight was reported droning northward, strafing Norwegian troops with machine-gun, fire from a height of only about 160 feet.

air fleet, which appeared to be enroute to Trondheim, had passed "feel like yourself again," by doing two route to Trondheim, had passed over Hamar where one of the simple things: planes was shot down by a rifleman and crashed in flames.

the Norwegian telegraph agency

Reports spread during the day of a new naval battle in the Skagof a new naval battle in the Skag-errak off Norway's southern coast and the newspaper Allehanda said that "a great sea battle" appeared to be underway at a point be-tween the northern tip of Den-

Great Armada mark and the Norwegian coast, presumably off Kristiansand. Of Nazi Planes

Of Nazi Planes

Of Nazi Planes no warships were visible from



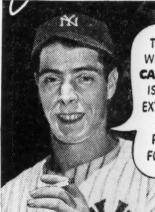
on S.S.S. when I require a The Stockholm radio said the TONIC-APPETIZER-STOMACHIC

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man and crashed in flames.

The Norwegians lacked antiaircraft equipment with which to attack successfully the air fleet, ments so necessary to rebuild red-blooda trial will convince you

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Iceland, which has been a part of Denmark since 1380, became a

overeign state in 1918, united

with Denmark only in that the Danish King is also King of Ice-

land. The island has a population of 120,000 of whom one-third live

in the capital.

In 1939 its imports from the

United States totaled \$442,079, and its exports to this country \$1,376,-

448. Exports are largely cod liver

sioner in the United States, who

Ordered by Swiss

BERNE, April 16. — (A) — The

divisions had returned to their po-

had held before they were with-

Norway and Denmark.

drawn when Germany invaded

The council's brief communique

said that details of its action would

regiment of mountain and reserve

troops. Switzerland now has be-

men in her army, which with full mobilization would total between

500,000 and 600,000 troops.

may achieve the rank of minister,

The Icelandic trade commis

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The public had been sure that

the conferees would curtail dras-tically, if not ban entirely, such

Ahoy" and "Strip, Strip, Hooray.

But no; and since they only frowned instead of ordered, the

immediate reaction was that the shows would go on unchanged.

The conferees reached their con-

Heads Recreation Club

Miss Gertrude Cadwell last night was elected new president succeed Miss Frances Messer, resigned. Miss Clarice Wright was named new secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Delma Neil.

Third of Nazi Fleet Sunk, The elections were held at the coup's regular meeting

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Miss Gertrude Cadwell First Big Battle Won by Allies,

Damaged, He Claims; British Stop Foe.

PARIS, April 16.—(AP)—Premier Paul Reynaud, in a 10-minute war report to the French senate, delared today the Allies had "won he first great battle with Gernany" and had sunk or damaged bout one-third of the Reich fleet

f Norway's coasts. The Premier also cited President sevelt's denunciation yesterday of European violence as evidence of a "moral defeat" for Germany. His mention of President Roosevelt's name and reference to the President's Pan-American speech brought the French Senators to their feet cheering. On the western front, the French high command reported that British forces beat off a strong direct German attack against their positions although the Nazi artillery prepared and supported the action. The com-mand's communique said the Ger-

ans suffered serious losses.

It was the third time that the

ade contact with the British ldiers last December 12 and re-

British have been involved in fighting of any importance on the western front. The Germans first

urned on March 5 to take pris-WANT SOUND TRUCK. MACON, Ga., April 16.—(A)= The Junior Chamber of Commercial Thomaston has sent a request Macon for the loan of a sour ruck. The purpose, explained the aycees, is to promote the "clean

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CURTAIN OF FIRE-This battery of "secret weapon" automatic anti-aircraft machineguns, recently announced by the British, can spread a literal "curtain of fire" against attacking aircraft because, it is said, they fire as rapidly as a normal machine-gun.

Boulevard Site

ter May Be Built Near

U. S. Prison.

most logical place we have yet In outlining the advantages of

tors on Produce Row and

day.

Hints Increased **GuardinPacific**

U. S. Treasury Takes Three of them, with an Englishman, spent three days scaling the mountain and ripping down **Action To Protect Cus**toms Structure.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP) At the same time, the treasury can customs structure by ordering that tariff rates on British imports be based upon the value of the pound "officially" fixed by the British government, \$4.025, rather than the exchange rate of about \$3.50 prevalent in the "free mar-

Other Washington developments traceable to the war follow: (1) Lothian said neither Canada nor Great Britain would attempt to seize Greenland or Iceland un-less there were imminent danger ident Roosevelt, implied that in his opinion Greenland lies within the western hemisphere and consequently comes within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

Britain's Envoy Men Climb 19,500 Feet Water System To Rip Down Nazi Flag LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 16.—(A) LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 16.—(A) A Nazi flag waving from the peak of Mount Illimani, 19.500 feet high and overlooking La Paz, sent Bo-livian mountain climbers into ac-

Council Votes \$500,-000 Program To Supplant 15 Artesian Wells.

at a special session last night.

\$1,500,000 Truck Cen- The program, as approved by the the northern seas. lon daily capacity; a clear-water well with a 750,000-gallon capac-The proposed \$1,500,000 food ity, and an urban reservoir with terminal for Atlanta may be con-

South Boulevard near the federal prison, Councilman J. Frank Beck, Singleton to appear before the author of a council resolution State Board of Health to seek approval of the project. If the state to co-operate with federal auboard approves, the construction of Germany taking them over.
(2) Secretary Hull, as had Pres-thorities in construction of the firm is then to file application for

If the WPA project is approved, As Mayor Hartsfield held on his desk the council pledge for his signature, Beck asserted the South Boulevard tract "appears to be the the remaining \$250,000.

mittee, will be in charge of the the Boulevard site, Beck said about three-fourths of the opera-

operators at the Farmers' German Patrol on Skis

ference with Mayor Hartsfield what was nappening. knew diately must construct extensive underground storage tanks.

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Plan Approved For East Point was observed by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who can-

council, calls for construction of a filter system with a 2,000,000-galstructed on a 40-acre tract on a 10,000,000-gallon capacity.

sea and Danube ports under navy rule tonight as the first step in

BritishRushing Censors Frown the subsequent communique revealed they held in abeyance any harsh measures and hoped for the ToPut2Million But Don't Halt Queen Anne's drawing room in the palace which formerly was the MeninUniform London 'Strips'

Canadians Are Reported Popularity of Wartime hot numbers of the stage as "Strip Among Troops Land-Grows Alarmingly.

By DREW MIDDLETON. By HOMER JENKS.

LONDON, April 16.—(P)—An inexpected mobilization order for The powers-that-be decided today storm of protest over the wartime Britons 27 years of age tonight to take steps against, but to stage popularity of nudity on the stage swelled to 850,000 the men who no blitzkrieg on, the strip-tease will be called to the Union Jack and related arts of the stage. will be called to the Union Jack in April and May, while the British army silently perfected its plans for extending the operations of its expeditionary force in Normal St. James' palace the alarming of nudity on the stage in the Conferees nad gone mad at the Conferees nad gone nad at the Conferees nad go

Three new classes—the 2f-year-olds April olds May 5, the 26-year-olds April 27 and the 25-year-olds, called April 6, will make the 850,000 figure, and by June, neutral military men say, Britain will have just under 2,000,000 men under arms for use on two—or more arms for use on two—or more. arms for use on two-or more-

ed in Norway.

fronts. To Guard Landing Troops.
The nation's air arm bombed
German-held Stavanger, Norway, for the seventh time in five days, pared to set up powerful anti-aircraft batteries on Norwegian shores to protect landing forces from the fury of the German air

British news agency reports, lacking official confirmation, said there was a new naval battle in the Skagerrak, near Marstrand Is-land, and that Canadian troops were among the several units which made landings on the Nor-

wegian coast Sunday and Monday.

British in Faroes.

The official "Silence, please!" on any details of the landings celled an expected statement in the House of Commons. He con-tented himself with a fiery attack on the "monsters of wickedness in Germany" in a speech before the Free Church Council.

A government spokesman said

a British expeditionary force had landed in Denmark's Faroe Islands, north of Scotland, and the admiralty released a recapitulation A tighter British blockade in the Pacific—to keep American and other supplies from reaching Germany by the long route through Russia—was forecast today by the British ambassador, Lord Lothian.

At the came time the treasury four merchant vessels captured since the tide of war rolled into

Preparation for The councilmen authorized the War in Balkans

Red Fleet Reported at Odessa; Nazi Gunboats 'Ready' on Danube.

BUCHAREST, April 16 .- (AP)-Rumania moved to put her Black

Councilman Ernest A. Sims, chairman of the waterworks committee, will be in character for the possibility of war. war.
With units of the Soviet navy reported at Odessa, and Nazi gun-boats ready to dash down the

than 100 operators at the Farmers' Market have agreed they will move to the latest suggested location.

At the present time, Produce Row operators have lease contracts with the A. & W. P. railway and these cannot be broken without considerable loss to operators, but the South Boulevard site would obviate the necessity of breaking any leases, he said.

William C. Crow, principal would obviate the necessity of breaking any leases, he said.

William C. Crow, principal economist of the United States
Department of Agriculture, emphasized the advantage of a south-phasized the distribution on the Trondaeim-Storlien rail-phasized the town the forest the resilience of the control of Nazis, carrying fense were ordered immediately supply of gasoline and fuel oil which may not be touched unless there is general mobilization. The government decree also specified that all defense factories immediately supply of gasoline and fuel oil which may not be touched unless the resilience of the distribution of the United States are supply of gasoline and fuel oil which may not be touched unless there is general mobilization. The government decree also specified that all defense factories immediately

residence of kings.

Nudity Stage Shows

One of England's major produc-ers, George Black, attributed the LONDON, April 16.-(UP)to the fact that provincial pro-ducers had "gone mad" in efforts

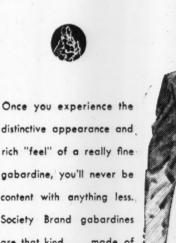
an England craving surcease from its wartime troubles.

clusions without inspecting a strip-NEWSMAN DIES.

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Cotton Export Loss Cited as New Problem

Donald Comer Selected to Membership of Consumers' Council.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- (AP) Every spread of hostilities in Europe takes another province from cotton's empire, speakers stressed today at a meeting here of the Cotton Consumption Council.

They emphasized the import-

ance, greater than ever before, of increasing domestic consumption to keep pace with the loss of export markets.

Dr. C. T. Murchison, of New York, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, told the council that "as the theater of war broadens, the outlook for cotton is propor-tionately darkened."

Donald Comer, of Birmingham, was elected a representative of the Cotton Textile Institute in the council membership.

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Metals. ank

NEW YORK, April 16.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley 11.50; spot and near by 47.25; forward 46.87½, spot and near by 47.25; forward 46.87½, 10774



Is Credited To More War Talk

Traders Show Nervousness as Recently Buoyant Aircrafts Decline.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP)—An already tired-looking stock market fell off its perch today, leaders tumbling 1 to 3 points at the worst.

Brokers, attributed the reaction partly to a batch of rumors, the principal one being that the Germans had, or were about to, in-vade Rumania. Others were that Italy was getting ready to jump to the side of the Nazis, and that to the side of the Nazis, and that the Hitler forces were consolidat-

All in all, traders exhibited nervousness when profit cently buoyant aircrafts in the forenoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 4 of a point at 50.1. Transfers totaled 1.505,860 shares against 1,261,040 the day before

America, Brewster Aero, Canaonial Airways, Grumman Sherwin-Williams and St. Regis Paper, Moderately higher were E. W. Bliss, Master er were E. W. Bliss, Master Electric and Niles-Bement-Pond.

Officers and Directors Re-elected by A. & W. P.

resulted in re-election of all officers and directors. They were:
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C. A. Wickersham, president; W. H. Bruce, secretary-treasurer, and Lyman Delano, New York; J. B. Hill, Louisville, Ky.; H. D. Pollard and T. M. Cunningham, Savannah; George H. Lanier, West Point, and J. Bulow Campbell, Atlanta, directors.

Improved business for the past year was reported to the meet-

Live Stock ATLANTA.

ocs. Hogs: 190 to 240 pounds, \$5.40: 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.15: 145 pounds down, \$4.65 fown; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.15: 300 to 350 gounds, \$4.90. good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.65: good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.65: 9 Zen Radio 1e 16, 15½ 15½— ¼
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Sales in shares: Active stocks, 1,497, 860; previous day, 1,261,040; week ago, ago, 571,680; January 1 to date, 62,657, 73,405,244, and 2,244, 273, 486; year ago, 79,516,387; two years ago, 79,516

CHICAGO. April 16.—Heavier weight nogs sold 10 cents higher than Monday's werage today with the top unchanged at 5.60.

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Salable sheep: Receipts 7,000; total 8,500; fed wooled lambs mostly 25c lower; bulk around \$10,75; three loads Colorados \$10,90; weight and unfinished offerings \$9.50@10,65; shorn lambs little changed; bulk handyweights \$9.25@9,50; one load \$9.75; small lots 129 pounds shorn ewes \$4.50.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. April 16.—Turpentine 184: shipments 380: stock 7.266. Rosin firm: offerings 67, all sold; receipts Rosin firm: offerings 659, all sold: receipts 438: shipments 380: stock 7.266. G. 4.05: shipments 687: stock 164.024. G. 4.95: H. I. K. M. 5.00; N. 5.20; WG. 5.50; WW. X. 6.20.

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9.97b 9.90 10.03 9.90 10.09b 9.95b NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. April 16.—Spot Otton closed quiet 6 points higher. Sales 1,26. Low middling 9,68; middling 10,78;

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.97.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—

The latter was considered by cotton men as an outgrowth of recent heavy sales of textiles, which forced mills into the dormant spot markets,

Taken in their stride by cotton dealers was the news the British Board of Trade had announced restrictions on purchases of cotton and rayon to free Britain's productive capacity for her export trade.

Exports Monday 29.333 bales:

CHICAGO. April 16.—Cash wheat. No. 2 mixed (tuff) 1.1172/No. 3. 1.16. Cons. No. 3 mixed 32.4312. No. 3 mixed 32.4312. No. 3 mixed 32.4312. No. 3 mixed 32.4312. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. 3 mixed 43. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. 3 mixed 4412. No. 51. No. and rayon to free Britain's productive capacity for her export trade. Exports Monday 29,333 bales; season so far 5,652,735. Port receipts 13,972; port stocks 2,777,

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Foreign Issues **Sharp Declines** Weaken Bonds

Gossip of New War Moves Brings Selling in All Groups.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP)-Wide open breaks in a group of foreign dollar bonds of countries moves in Europe brought general liquidation in all sections of to-Italian government and munici-

pal obligations, which held up rather well when Scandinavians were under the greatest pressure, yielded to 5 or more points wholly unconfirmed rumors r developments were taking place the Italian sphere of influence. Steady pressure continued against the previously weak issues of Norway and Denmark and fur-

posted.

The recently buoyant lowpriced rail group led the domestic
list in a retreat of 1 to more than
2 points. United States governments were down 14-32 of a point
to up 5-32 in light dealings.

Chicago Grains Hit New Peaks On War News

Wheat and Corn Futures Gain Despite Profit-Taking Sales.

creased at the advance but the markets finished strong.

May wheat climbed to \$1.10 1-2, up 1 7-8 cents and at the highest

b-Bid.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. April 16.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (4) per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis.

May 29:25; July 27:75; September 25:50; October 24:00; December 24:00. Sales price at which any wheat contract has sold since last December. sion, pessimistic crop reports from abroad and the domestic south-west and Canadian export sales of more than 15,000,000 bushels of wheat overnight and today United Kingdom encouraged the

(7.130) Galveston: Middling 10.65, receipts 1.812, kports 352, sales 102, stocks 679.462, Houston: Middling 10.65, receipts 2.547, kports 4.302, sales 1.225, ctocks 703.972, Mobile: Middling 10.62, receipts 38, Savanna, 12.55, ctocks 703.972 fresh upturn. Wheat finished 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 sales 1.225, stocks 703.972 stiddling 10.62, receipts 38, Middling 10.77, receipts 3. Oats 3-8 to 1-2 higher; Soy beans Savannah; Middling 10.77, receipts 3, ocks 120.148.

Charleston: Receipts 175, stocks 41.738.

Wilmington: Stocks 10.026.

Norfik: Middling 10.90, receipts 74.

Baltimore: Stocks 1.506.

New York: Middling 10.94, stocks 500.

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NEW YORK. April 16.—The British eign exchange market today for a loss of 1 cent.

For week: Receipts 26.674, exports 53.

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NEW YORK. April 16.—The Brifish lound sank below \$3.50 in the free forign exchange market today for a loss

LONDON. April 16.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: short bills 1 1-32 per cent: 3-month bills 1 1-32. per Bar silver 20, ac, d. up 1/8. (Equivalent Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent S38.85.)

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

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DEPOSITS INSURED

Cash Grain.

Cottonseed Oil

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENTS.
New Orleans: Middling 10.78, receipts 498, exports 24.679, sales 1,167, stocks

Savings Deposits Paid On Real Estate Loans—Homes For Sale

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sion provisions and the advisabil-

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wed-esday, April 19, 1939), fair. High 53, low 43.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:04 a.m., sets 6:11 p.m. Moon rises 1:24 p.m., sets 1:49 a.m.

jury levy should go to direct re- ate finance committee, today ap-

Mitchell said, "I am afraid to tee headed by Senator Walter F do that because our needs are not George, Democrat, Georgia, to

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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By unanimous action, the board increased the direct relief appropriation to \$21,280 monthly. This represents an increase of \$6,612 over the amount actually spent during March and \$4,280 over that budgeted for April Moseley, the retired commandant of the Fourth Corps Area, denied any knowledge of the persons or intentions described at the trial. The witness, Dennis A. Healy, said Moseley's name "cropped up" Pratt&Lam 1/2e 233/4 23
Premier Gld .12 1 -B-\$9,000 which is accruing to the welfare board by reason of using National Guard captain, and Wila part of the half-mill increase liam Gerald Bishop, on trial with in the relief tax levy authorized 14 others on sedition charges.

by the grand jury. Money For Coal.

In adopting the May budget, the board set aside \$1,000 to be used for coal purchases next winter and allocated \$2,000 to come out of the grand jury's allocation to pay debts

tative on the board, led the fight for the increase. He sought a direct relief appropriation of \$23,000 with \$1,000 for coal, but failed to get a second for his motion. per a second for his motion.

Dean Paden contended someting should be set aside to liquidate the board's debts, and suggested the compromise of \$21,280 for direct relief, \$2,000 for debts and \$1,000 for coal.

Acting Chairman W. F. Mitch and \$1,000 for coal.

Acting Chairman W. F. Mitch and \$1,000 for coal.

Investing Companies.

October, November and December.

ber."
"What are we going to do about those 1,500 who are not getting anything now?" Gossett inquired.
Paden, then suggested: "We should, pay our debts. We ought to pinch a little now."
Later, Gossett sought unsuccessfully to get an accounting on the \$9,000 increase in funds which the board got in April but of which only \$3,500 went to direct relief. How the remaining \$4,500 was spent went unanswered in re-sponse to Gossett's inquiry, except would show up in the next report.

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Sugar and Coffee.

Survivors Need Marriage Proof To Get Benefits

Next Winter, Prepares

The Fulton county board of

The increase will come from the

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Albert Gossett, labor represen-

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To Pay Debts.

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Nothing Like a License

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Amarillo, rain To Simplify Things, Women Told.

The government won't take your Boise, cloudy

The government won't take your word for it.

You have to have proof, preferably written.

So spoke Joseph R. Murphy yesterday, reminding all married women that delay in producing proof of marriage may hold up survivors' insurance payments to widows and children.

"Knowing where to put her hands on her marriage papers will" he said "help a widow get land."

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2.85 13.81 14.77 7.35 8.60 10.35 11.85 3.61 3.80 10.01 10.88 .85 .95 14.28 15.10 hands on her marriage papers but a like will," he said, "help a widow get will," he said, "help a widow get but a like it will be bu her monthly insurance checks from the federal government

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. April 16.—The spreading war and the possibility of destruction of supples of the staple, brought new demand for world sugar futures today. Distant deliveries advanced ½ to 2 points but nearby deliveries under the influence of technical factors, weakened. May declined 2½ points to 1.48 bid and July 2 to 1.50 bid due mostly to 260 May notices to be issued Wednesday. Sales totaled 22,700 tons.

The domestic list advanced 1 to 3 points on turnover of 27.850 tons. Raw prices were firm. Late April and early May shipment Puerto Ricans sold at 2.85 cents a pound and Philippines now loading at 295. First half May Cubas brought and the preacher's word for it, Murphy May shipment Puerto Ricans sold at 2.85 cents a follows:

If the marriage license is lost of destroyed, the board will take the preacher's word for it, Murphy Miles City ontinued, or the word of with main, particularly market, where the prices remained at 4.50.

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NEW YORK. April 16.—The spreading from the federal government quickly."

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"But." Murphy added, "there's nothing like a marriage license to simplify things."

Norfolk: cloudy Norfolk: cloudy North Platte. Neb., snow On Aland. Cal., pt. cldy. Oklahoma City. cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy

COFFEE.

NEW YORK. April 16.—The May Santos coffee delivery sold at the lowest price on record today at 5.56 cents a pound before a rally carried prices a bit higher. The final range for Santos was unchanged to 3 points up. May Santos ended 5.64b. July 5.73, September 5.83. December 5.93b. March 6.01b. Rio was nominally 2 to 5 points lower. May 3.98b. July 3.97b. September 5.96b. December 3.96b. December 3.99b. b—Bid.

Brazilian cost and freight offers turned down in the actual markets. Santos 4s were quoted 7¼. Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s were priced at 6.50-7.30.

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Monthly insurance payments are provided for widows under two different situations. If the works re leaves young children in her care, the widow receives payments until the youngest child is 8an Antonio, cloudy 8an Francisco, pt. cldy. San Antonio, cloudy 8an Francisco, pt. cldy. Savannah, part cloudy 8an Francisco, pt. cldy. Springfield, Ill., pt. cloudy Vicksburg, cloudy Vicksburg, cloudy Vicksburg, cloudy Washington, rain Wichita. cloudy

Baptists Will Convene

Baptists Will Convene
In Marietta May 2 and 3
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., April 16.—Dr.
George F. Brown announced today the Marietta church will entertain one of four state regional meetings of the Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention May 2-3, with more than 500 delegates expected to attend.
Among the notable visitors and speakers on the two-day program will be Dr. Daniel Poling, radio mentator and pastor of Philadelphia's Baptist temple; Dr. John L. Hill, book editor of the Baptist Board, of Nashville: Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary, Georgia Baptist Convention; Dr. R. C. Gresham, Moultrie, president, Georgia Baptist Convention; Dr. R. C. Gresham, Moultrie, president, Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention; Dr. A. T. Cline, secretary-treasurer, Sunday school convention.

Wilmington, clear 76 59 .00

GEORGIA: Considerable cloudiness twednesday, possibly light showers in the mountains Wednesday. North Carolina: Partly cloudy wednesday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy wednesday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy wednesday. Tennessee: Cloudy, with showers in the mountains Wednesday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy wednesday. Tennessee: Cloudy, with showers in the mountains wednesday. Tennessee: Cloudy, with showers in the mou

Relief Increase U.S. Court Told and baseball club owner, today was elected president of the Georgia State Fair. He succeeds the late Ed G. Jacobs, who headed the fair association a number of

Sets Up Coal Fund for Retired Commandant De-A reorganization of the fair association was authorized nies Any Connection stockholders' meeting. Several members were added to the board directors. Stockholders re-General Van Horn Moseley was elected E. Ross Jordan to the popublic welfare yesterday paved the mentioned as a possible dictator sition of secretary and general way for a general increase in di-rect relief payments to Fulton

county unemployables, set up a last December 3, an FBI espionage Aide to McNutt sinking fund for coal purchases agent testified in a New York next winter, and took steps to liquidate all outstanding obligations. By unanimous action, the board in the state of the stat **AvoidsPolitical** Subjects Here

> said Moseley's name "cropped up" at a dinner at his home attended James Drain Visits Atlanta in Interest of War Veterans.

Drain said he had little "inside" he planned to establish when "the revolution" occurred.

"Bishop told him he would have a dictatorship," Healy said.

"When Prout asked who was likenformation on McNutt's political ATLANTA WORKERS plans, asserting he had little to do with politics. He did say, however, that the white-haired New Dealer will be a serious candidate if the President does not choose to run for a third term. ly to become dictator, Bishop said General Van Horn Moseley. "Weren't they talking about Communist revolution?" the wit-Commenting on unemployment conditions, Drain said:

"Unemployment is a temporary ondition which will in the end right itself. To a limited extent the unemployment problem has Europe.

with William Dudley Pelley, Silformer national commander bly plant. A former national command of the American Legion, Drain George Heads Committee ident's mesage on this subject ernoon in front of the Chevrolet Monday bore no special signifi-Before acting on the budget,
Mitchell, Paden and Gossett ar-WASHINGTON, April 16.— (UP)—Chairman Pat Harrison, cance, other than a re-emphasis of town Atlanta.

his policy. a conference on ways of guiding, rehabilitating and finding employment for 4,200 veterans of the World War who are now in 21 uniform. I believe we should make an exhaustive study of the save some for the bad months like social security act's old-age penarea.

Dixie's Governors

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16. Forsyth street bridge. (UP)—The Southern Governors' But there were a lot of new conference today ended a two-day standards. The Candler building,

(Observation at 6:30 p. m., C. S. T.)
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
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ipitation in past 24 hours. ins. T.
Il precipitation this month, ins. 10.5
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Il precipitation this year, ins. 15.55
ciency since January 1, ins. 1.59 were entertained at a luncheon. the Democratic national commit-Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Besting the preceding 12 hours.

Besting the preceding 12 hours. tee and executive director of the friend. Springs, Ark., or Charlotte, N. C.

Mortuary

ANDREW JACKSON HENRY.

Andrew Jackhon Henry. 59, of 753
Bankhead avenue. N. W., died Monday, anight in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; four sons. L. O., A. G., Herbert L. and Norman Henry: three daughters. Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. F. J. Dobson. and Miss Ada-Henry, and his mother, Mrs. Lydia Henry, Funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Holly Springs Methodist church, Cobb county. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt, the Rev. I. H. Brooks and the Rev. G. R. Watson will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Pruitt & Yarn.

Thomas WALLACE CARSON.

Thomas Wallace Carson. 19, of 58 Lombardy way, N. E. died yesterday in private hospital following a lengthy if ness. He is survived by his mother. Mrs Rhea Lide Carson. The body will btaken to Decatur. Ala., by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and buriathere. THOMAS WALLACE CARSON

LON MYERS.

Lon Myers, 60, retired Walton county farmer, of Austin drive, died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; four sons, Dell Myers, of Rockmart; E. G. and Ray Myers, of Avondale, and H. A. Myers, of Scottdale; two daughters, Mrs. C. Dennie and Miss Doris Myers, of Avondale; three brothers, Nim Myers, of Clarkston; Walt Myers, of Albertsville, Ala., and Will Myers; and two sisters, Mrs. Lon Bryant and Mrs. Presh Atha, both of Milstead, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

MISS FANNY HILL.
Miss Fanny Hill. 62, of 1289 Oak street.
S. W. died in a private hospital yesterday morning. She is survived by a sister.
Miss. Callie H. Webb. and a niece. Mrs. Mary Bowen. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MISS PANSY AGNER. MISS PANSY AGNER.
Miss Pansy Agner, 58, of 699 Penn avnue, N. E., died in a private hospit vesterday morning. Surviving are twisters. Mrs. Earl Miller, of Kenosh Wis. Final rites will be held at 5 o'cloc and two brothers, Byron Agner, of Cheago, and J. C. Agner, of Burlingto Wis. Final rites will be held at 3 o'cloc this afternoon at the chanel of Awtry Lowndes. The Rev. T. W. Parker wi officiate and burial will be in Burlington

JAMES ELKIN WOOD. JAMES ELKIN WOOD.

James Elkin Wood, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wood; of 1015 North avenue. N. W., died Monday in a private hospital. Surviving, in addition to his narents, are two brothers. Robert and Boyd Wood; two sisters, Rosa Lee and Mary Frances Wood; and his grandmother. Mrs. Bessie Venable. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Haynes Creek Baptist church. The Rev. A. M. Wade will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of J. Allen Couch.

MRS. W. GUS BROWN.

Mrs. W. Gus Brown, of 1458 Beecher street, S. W.. died Monday night. Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Weyman T. Humphries, Mrs. S. E. File, Miss Minnie E. Brown and Mrs. Aurelia King; two sons, W. A. Brown and D. B. Bertram; two sisters, Mrs. W. X. Alfred and Mrs. D. C. Ring; and three brothers, J. A. R. E., and J. N. Price. Funeral rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cascade Baptichurch. The Rev. T. M. Davis and Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. ADA A. BEASON.

Mrs. Ada A, Beason. a former Atlantan, died last week in Los Angeles at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ione B. Almand. Other survivors include four other daughters, Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Irene B. Merrick, of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Frank H. Martin, of Greenville, Ga. Funeral services will be held at noon Friday in Cartersville, Ga.

Welfare Board Moseley Picked Roy G. Williams Named G.M.'s 137,000 C. L. Emerson Funeral Notices New York Curb Welfare Board Moseley Ficked Paves Way For For 'Dictator,' Acon, Ga., April 16.—(P)—Roy G. Williams, Macon druggist and baseball club owner, today owner, today owner, today owner, today Unions Today Boy Scout Body

Those To Vote on Bargaining Agencies.

DETROIT, April 16.—(AP)—The ive plants.

clarify the confusion of labor relations in General Motors plants that followed the split of the United Automobile Workers of the boys' work committee of the

nize either. To settle the dispute,

Healy testified Prout asked ing. He is James A. Drain, of ishop what kind of a government Washington.

The voting in each plant constitutes a separate election tutes a separate election.

The collective bargaining agent 1,391 General Motors employes in Atlanta will be determined in a National Labor Relations Board election today.

Charles Gilman, president of Local 34, United Automobile Workers, said yesterday that the Atlanta voting would be confined to 725 members who are employed been decreased by the war in at the Fisher Body Works and 666 members at the Chevrolet assem-

Following today's election, Gilninces no word in talking about man said, the local employes will preparedness. He said the Pres- form at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow aft-

Wilson still knew his way about town yesterday. He recognized The Constitution building, the old Conclude Meeting Equitable building at Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, and the

meeting without naming a choice Hurt building and most of the hoto succeed Marion Caskie, of Ala-tels and business establishments in bama, who recently resigned from the center of town greeted his eyes the Interstate Commerce Commis- for the first time.

The Governors intended later to Belton, Ga., and came here first recommend that President Roosein 1896, has spent years in Utah
velt appoint a southerner to succeed Caskie. Those attending the
meeting today toured gardens and
meeting today toured gardens and
were entertained at a lumbher.

War. He was especially pleased were entertained at a luncheon.

L. W. Robert Jr., secretary of to find Charlie Peace, of The Constitution's composing room, an old

Red Cross To Intensify

A called convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, will be held this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the temple, corner Marjetta and Bolton roads. The Mark Qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of G. C. BEARD, H. P. JOHN W. BALL, Sec.

Grand Secretary, Wor. Bro. Frank F. Baker. is to be with John Rosier Lodge No. 608. F. & A. M., tomorrow night. You will want to hear him and we urge you to make plans to be there. Refreshments will be served. By order of J. V. ROBERTS, W. M. J. A. COPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, April 17, 1940, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. This will be a business session only. By order of HARRY SIEGEL, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, April 17, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock. Members urged to attend. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of ROVE, Puckett, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The officers and members of Canton Dixie No. 5. Patriarch Militant, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend a joint meeting of the Grand Lodge, Grand Encampment, and Rebekah Aswigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W., this (Wednesday) evening, April 17, 1940, at 8 o'clock. Grand Sire George S. Starrett will be the principal speaker. By order of LeTCHERW. LAIRD. Captain. Attest: J. F. GOODWIN, Clerk.

The officers and members of John B. Goodwin Encampment No. 13, 1. O. O. F., are requested to attend joint meeting of the Grand Lodge, Grand Encampment. Canton and Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, at the Red Men's wigwam. 160 Central avenue, S. W., this (Wednesday) evening, April 17, 1940, at 8 o'clock. Grand Sire George S. Starrett will be principal speaker. By order of E. O. BREEN, Chief Patriarch. Attest: H. J. DURDEN, Scribe.

The officers and members of Central Lodge No. 28. L. O. O. F., are requested to attend joint meeting of the Grand Lodge, Grand Encampment, Canton and Rebeach Assembly of Georgia at the Red Men's wigwam. 160 Central avenue, S. W., this (Wednesday) evening. April 17, 1940, at 80 clock, Grand Sire George S. Starrett will be principal speaker. By order of J. T. GEORGE, Noble Grand. Attest: H. J. DURDEN, Sec.

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY WA. 4786 8 AUBURN AVE

Atlanta Workers Among Civic Leader Will Help Direct Activities in 4 Southeast States.

largest election ever attempted by the National Labor Relations Board offers 137,000 General Motors employes the chance tomorrow to name bargaining agencies of America, at a meeting in Greenrow to name pargaining agencies of 59 of the corporation's automotive plants.

W. Schenck, of Greensboro, N. C. Object of the balloting is to The committee directs activities in the region comprising Georgia Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina:

United Automobile workers of America into CIO and AFL unions.

Each union claimed to represent the workers. When opposing shop committees were set up, G. M. managements declined to recognize at the morkers. The settle the dismite.

Queried on Type of Rule.

"I have never had any relations with any of these people or their plans." Moseley declared. "Any use they may have made of my name was without my knowl-"

"I have never had any relations and to Paul V. McNutt in running the Federal Security Administration. Some time during working hours to tomorrow, each eligible voter will be permitted to leave his job and visited the new state office buildight of the proposition of the population, the seathered kind, is now 8,528,000, to morrow, each eligible voter will be permitted to leave his job and visited the new state office buildight. The voting in each plant constitution.

The voting in each plant constitution. Some time during working hours to morrow, each eligible voter will be permitted to leave his job and cast his ballot.

The voting in each plant constitution. The voting in each plant constitution.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57½ Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store -Hours-Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

GLOVER - Funeral services fo Mr. J. W. Glover will be held Wednesday, April 17, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Harold Shields officiating ment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARSON, Mr. Thomas Wallaceof 58 Lombardy way, N. E., died April 16, 1940. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Rhea Lide Carson The remains will be taken to Decatur, Ala., for funeral servces and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Atlanta had a lot more trees and far fewer buildings when he left here in 1905, but Joseph C.

MYERS, Mr. Lon—of Austin drive, Decatur, died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 60th year. He is survived by his widow; four sons, Messrs. Dell, E. G., H. A. and Ray Myers; two daughters, Mrs. C. Dennis and Miss Dorris Myers; three broth neral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner &

Barfield will officiate.

(COLORED.) HUMPHREY, Mrs. Ida Bell—died April 15. Funeral announced ly. Funeral to be announced lat-April 15. Funeral announced later. Tompkins.

CULBRETH, Mrs. Trene-passed

avenue, S. E., passed away at her residence April 16. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

will officiate. Interment, South View. Hanley Co.

Pollard Funeral Home.

TOLBERT, Mr. C. T. "Gabe"-of 410 6th St., N. E., died April 16, 1940. Surviving are his wife; sister, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Nicholson, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HENDERSON, Mr. William G .died Tuesday in his 87th year. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

C. L. Emerson, Atlanta civic BROADWELL, Mr. J. York-died at his residence in Roswell, Ga., Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Lee House and Miss Addie Broadwell, both of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. Eli Broadwell, of Alpharetta, Ga., and Mr. T. P. Broadwell, of Roswell, Ga. Funeral arrangements nounced later. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

STANLEY-Funeral services for Mr. John Wyatt Stanley will be held Wednesday, April-17, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. T. T. Davis, Rev. Lowell Raeburn officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Leith Miller, Mr. Lonnie Grealish, Mr. Pete Cole, Dr. Ralph Johnson, Mr. William White, Mr. Hall Bowden. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HILL, Miss Fannie-The friends relatives of Miss Fannie Mrs. Callie H. Webb and Mrs. Mary E. Bowen are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Fannie Hill this (Wednesday) afternoon, April 17, 1940 at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Interment West View cemetery. The gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers The gentlemen sewill meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

the friends and relatives of Mrs

Mrs. Lydia Henry and 12 grand-

children are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Jack-

son Henry today (Thursday) April 17, at 2 p. m. from Holly

officiate. Interment churchyard

Gentlemen selected to serve a pallbearers please meet at the

residence, 753 Bankhead avenue, N. W., at 12:15 p. m. Pruitt-

Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bank-head avenue, N. W.

BROWN, Mrs. W. Gus-Friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs W. Gus Brown, Mr. and Mrs

Waymon T. Humphries, Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. File, Miss Minnie E. Brown, Mrs. Aurelia King, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. D. B. Bertram, Mr. and

Mrs. W. X. Alfred, Mr. and Mrs D. S. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Price

of Mrs. W. Gus Brown thi

(Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30

o'clock from the Cascade Baptist church. Dr. F. M. Davis and Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, Greenwood

cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the deacons of the

church and will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Howard

and Mr and Mrs. J. N.

Spring Methodist church. county. Revs. W. S. Pruitt, I B. Brooks and G. R. Watson wil

Laura Henry, Messrs. L

Funeral Notices IRVINE, Mr. John Silvey-of 968 Myrtle street, N. E., died Tues-day evening, April 16. He is survived by his wife, the for-mer Miss Leola Shinault; broth-

ers, Mr. R. H. Irvine, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. G. D. Irvine, of Ausell, Ga., and Mr. W. A. Irvine, f Dayton, Ohio; sisters, Mrs. D. H. Goodwin and Mrs. Mary Baldwin, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. M. A. Deal, of Oklahoma

City, Okla. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga. HENRY, Mr. Andrew Jackson-C., Herbert L. and Norman Henry, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. F. J. Dobson, Miss Ada Henry,

ers, Messrs. Nym, Will and Walt Myers, and two sisters, Mrs. Lon Bryant and Mrs. Press Atha. Fu-

Mr. Wilson, who is a natives of MOSS, Mr. J. Ben-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Moss, Mr. Oscar Moss, Mrs. Ambrose Fincher and Mr Weyman Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Ben Moss this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Austin Chapel. Rev. H. F. ment churchyard. Stauffacher & White Funeral Home, Coving-

Aid for Refugee Children AGNER. Miss Pansy—The friends WASHINGTON, April 16.—(P) of Miss Pansy Agner, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wells, Mr. C. T. Wells Jr., Miss Arlene Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. Byron Agner, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. R. C. Agner, of Burlington, Wis., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Pansy Agner this (Wednesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. W. Parker will officiate. The remains will be carried at 6:45 p. m. to Burlington, Wis., for interment.

April 16. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley Co. SMITH, Mrs. Mary-of 83 Murray

BRYANT, Mr. Adam Sr .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bryant Sr., and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Adam Bryant Sr., on Thursday after-noon at 1 o'clock, from West Hunter Street Baptist church. The remains will be returned home, 965 Michigan avenue, N. W., at 6 o'clock today. Interment Utoy cemetery. Andrews Funeral Home.

and relatives of Misses Corrie and Eunice Brown, Mr. James Brown, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. Earnest Cook, Mr. Teddie Palmer, Mrs. Eliza Harper, Misses Katie and Louise Lovejoy and Miss Johnnie Harper, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Miss Laura Brown today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, 21 Bell street, N. E. Rev. Lewis Foster

LABON, Mr. Edd-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Labon, Mr. William Labon, Mrs. Gertrude Labon, Mr. and Mrs. Holice Labon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Labon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Jones, Mrs. Fannie Almond and family, Mrs. Brydie Fulton and family, of Asheville, N. C., are included to attend the funeral of Mr. Edd Labon, of 202 Haygood Ave. Wednesday night, April 17, 1940, at 8 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating, assisted by Rev. L. R. Edwards. Interment Wilson cemetery, Pen-field, Ga. Pallbearers and flower girls selected are requested to meet at the residence at 7 p. m. Cortege will leave from our parlor at 9 a. m. Thursday.

(COLORED.) er. Hanley Co.

L. Carmichael.

REID, Mr. Tom-of 347 Mosley street, passed at a local sanita-rium. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

VARNER, Mrs. Maggie-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today.
Wednesday, at 1 o'clock at
Jones Chapel M. E. church. Rev.
A. M. Bridges officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan, Ga.

JOHNSON, Rev. J. W. - of 538 Robbins street, husband of Mrs Annie Johnson; brother of Mrs. Callie Mason, 217 Walker street; uncle of Mrs. M. T. Fortson, 179 Lawshe street, died April 15. Funeral announced later. Tomp-

BROWN, Miss Laura-The friends MAYFIELD, Mrs. Nettie Woodard-of Palmetto, Ga. The friends and relatives and Mr and Mrs. Ros Mayfield, Mrs Lucy Woodard and family, Mr and Mrs. John Will Thurman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family, all of Pal-metto; Mrs. Pearl Ware, At-lanta; Mr. A. G. Woodard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. John Wood-ard, Ann Arbor, Mich., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Woodard Mayfield Thursday, April 18, at 2 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant A. M. E. church, Palmetto. Rev. W. F. Slaughter, assisted by Rev. J. H. Carey, of-ficiating. Interment Floral Hill cemetery, Palmetto. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Rhoda Mosley, who left us two years ago today.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear mother,
We do not think of you,
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Sallie Butler Martin, who left us one year ago today.

Her sun went down in the noonday While all was fair and bright;

But 'twas not an eclipse of darkness. That hid her from our sight;

For the valley of death was brighter. Than the hills of life she trod. And the peace that fell on her spirit. Was the calm deep peace of God. MRS. THELMA B. DRAKEFORD.

AND FAMILY.



HEAR BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS

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To Learn How To Patch and cooking. He was surprised by Legislation to create a 50,000-acre WEBB, Iowa, April 16.—(P)—
School Superintendent W. H. Tauloped that they wanted to learn to ical park in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia was indorsed unanibee invited the boys to attend a patch overalls.

HANDY Home Uses JARS

WEBB, Iowa, April 16.—(P)— the large turnout—until it devel- Cumberland Gap national histor

alls, their mothers would bawl the bill (HR 9394) the land either would be donated or purchased them out for putting the extra with donated funds without cost Ramspeck Proviso for work on her," Taulbee said.

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25¢ GLYCERIN

25° SHAVE LOTION

25° TOOTH PASTE

10° EPSOM SALT

10° BUTTERMILK

10° COGOA BUTTER

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10° WRITING TABLET 2

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250 KLENS-ALL 4 oz. 2 260

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coasters. Friday
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U. S. Post Killed in Committee.

The provision to add a new nnibus judgeship bill.

Senator Russell and Congressan Ramspeck, of Decatur, have een at odds over the new judgeip. Ramspeck wants the judge serve over the entire present a substantial margin, however. creation of a new district outside

As passed by the house, the bill yesterday, reached the floor.

The senate vote on the bill, which now creates three addi-tional circuit judgeships and six new district judgeships, was 47 to 21. The measure goes back to he house for action on senate

As voted by the senate, the As voted by the senate, the leasure would provide for appointment of two new judges in the eighth circuit, covering Minesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, ebraska and North Dakota. One dditional judge would be named by the sixth circuit. Ohio Michia with a sixth circuit. the sixth circuit: Ohio, Michiin, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The measure would authorize pointment of district judges in southern district of Califor New Jersey, western district f Oklahoma, eastern Pennsyl-ania, southern New York and one udge for northern and southern

The measure won approval after the senate had rejected a proposal by Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, to send it back to committee for further study.

Quinn Considering Running for Sheriff

Emmett Quinn, prominent labor eader and for 15 years a deputy on the staff of the late Sheriff ames I. Lowry, is considering taking the race for sheriff this it was learned yesterday. Mr. Quinn said he was being rged by a large number of his ends to make the race but added at he had reached no conclusion out the matter. At present he is nnected with the Federal Home

an bank The labor leader is a former resident of the Atlanta Machin-sts Union and also former president of the Federation of Trades. When he resigned from Sheriff Lowry's staff, he was chief deputy.

State Legal Force Wins 242 Cases

The State Law Department has and lost over a period of 14 months, Attorney General Ellis Arnall announced yesterday. He said a survey showed a total of 386 cases handled, of which 268 were disposed of and 118 still pending. Of those decided, he listed 242 cases won and 26 lost.

In addition, he said, the department rendered 914 legal opinions, none of which have been re-Arnall was appointed February

2, 1939, by Governor Rivers to succeed the late M. J. Yeomans when the latter resigned.

Lions' Minstrels Go Into Rehearsal

"Rolling Rhythm," a minstre Atlanta Woman's Club, went into rehearsal yesterday with Keith Gingles, professional showman from Ohio, directing.

The minstrel show will be given for the Lions Club Milk Fund, and will include nearly 100 local arists and members of the club in the cast. The theme of the show be a cross-country scenes of Niagara Falls, Har lem, Arkansas mountains and old Mexico. In addition there will be girl choruses and song and dance

Sophomore Objector to War Training Expelled

War Training Expelled
NORMAN, Okla., April 16.—(P)
University of Oklahoma officials
announced today the expulsion of
Andrew Kennedy, 20, a sophomore
of Baldwin, L. I., New York, because of his refusal to take military training on grounds of conscientious objection.

Kennedy is believed to be the
first student in the history of the
school to be expelled for this
reason. R. O. T. C. training is required of all students under 21
because the University is a "land
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By Senate Vote Home State of Alf M. Landon Shows Signs of Returning to Republican Fold, But Next-Door Neighbor Stays on Opposite Side.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 16.-Kansas, which went Democratic in 1936 even though it was the home state of Alf M. Landon, shows dge for the northern district of signs of returning to the Republican fold in a state-wide survey. Georgia was eliminated when the The trend away from the Democrats there has been so sharp that, senate yesterday adopted the in any political dope sheet, Kansas would have to be listed as a Republican state at this time.

Its next-door neighbor, Missouri, continues to lean Democratic by

The Gallup Poll

Kansas and Missouri are the twentieth and twenty-first states contained a provision incorporating Ramspeck's views, but it was killed by the senate judiciary comnittee before the measure, adopted six of these 21 states leaning Republican, and 15 leaning Democratic at the present time.

the present time.

Fort Moultrie: 1,063 to Fort OgleThe Kansas and Missouri study, based on the question, "Which thorpe: 599 to Fort Screven: 45 party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?"

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	Favoring	Democrats				58	
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A sharp difference of sentiment in Kansas and Missouri on the third term for President was found in the study. In Kansas, 63 per cent of voters polled said they would vote against President Roosevelt for a third term. In Missouri, on the other hand, a small majority (53 per cent) said they would vote for him.

Georgia Denied Kansas Leans Toward G. O. P.; 17,000 Youths 41 regular army officers and 6,469 enlisted men will be required to help train the summer New Judgeship Missouri Favors the Democrats To Fill Camps

Courses for Citizen-Soldiers To Last Throughout Summer.

More than 17,000 part-time solliers will undergo training courses at fourth corps area army posts this summer, corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Courses will begin early in June and continue until September 1. Of the total, 2,137 trainees will nelude R. O. T. C. students; 4,610 members of the Citizens' Military Fraining Corps; 3,125 members of the organized reserve, and 7,708 officers and enlisted men of the

Nearly 5,000 will be assigned to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; 1,520 to Camp Beauregard, La.; 975 to Fort Benning; 2,237 to Fort Bragg, N. C.; 2,715 to Fort McClellan, Ala. 281 to Fort McPherson; 2,427 to to the Atlanta airport; 49 to fourth corps area headquarters, and 760 Key West Barracks, Fla. Headquarters has estimated that

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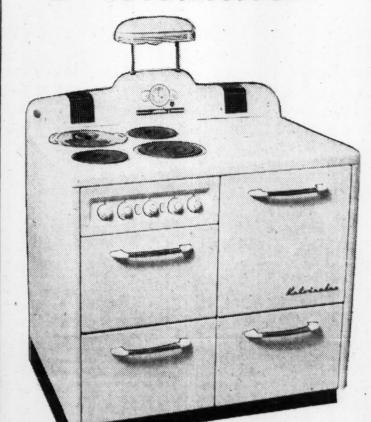
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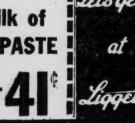
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Additional Visitors To Add Luster to Opera Gaieties

. LIKE A MAGNET the appearance of opera here next week continues to lure prominent visitors from over the south.

Parties galore have been planned for the guests, and Sally predicts that many moons will pass before Atlanta's social whirl again reaches such

Foremost among the group will be Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C., who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson at their home in Druid Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Gossett will arrive in the city on Sunday and will be guests in the Robinson box for opera

on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Before they return to Charlotte on Wednesday, they will be feted at a round of interesting parties planned by friends made on former visits to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Nelson Jackson and her charming daughter, Rachel Jackson, of Tryon, N. C., will arrive during the week end to visit Mrs. Robert Pringle and Sibylla Pringle at their home on Oakdale road, and will participate enthuiastically in the festivities attendant upon opera. Both have visited here before, you know, and will receive a cordial welcome from their legion of Atlanta friends.

Mrs. Styles Hopkins, Gloria Hunnicutt and Eleanor Eckford, all of Athens, will be guests of Mrs. A.

B. Christopher during the appearance of the "Met," and will attend a series of informal social affairs hetween the operas.

affairs between the operas.

On Saturday Mrs. Augustus Black, of Columbia, S. C., will arrive to be the guests of the Daniel Conklins at their lovely Blackland road residence. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Monroe B. Lanier, of Birmingham, Ala., will be honored at a number of parties be honored at a number of parties stanton. Therrells on Palisades

Stanton Therrells on Palisades

This afternoon, Miss Hester will have from her home in put in appearance here and will road. The visitors and their hosts will be admired figures attending the parties at the Capital City Club and the Driving Club folwill be admired figures fattending the parties at the Capital City Club and the Driving Club following the performances of "La Noviement of the informal tea to be given by Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne at her home on Wesley rolls. Traviata" and "La Boheme" on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

On Friday aft

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, who Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, who has just returned from a glorious visit to Honolulu, has as her opera visitor her daughter, Mrs. Charles Maclean, of Savannah, who arrived yesterday. The latter's little daughter, Betty Maclean, will arrive on Monday with Mrs. John Stavens, also of Savannah who

Mme. Lotte Lehmann will motor from New Orleans, La., after singing "Sieglinde" in Wagner's operat, "Valkyrie," arriving here Monday to visit the Robert Hechts prior to her performance as Elizabeth in "Tannhaeuser" here. Also among the stars will be Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, who will be friedly evening after the wedding of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William Simmons, of Memphis, parents of the groom-elect, and Miss Marguerite Graves, of Columbia, S. C. Mesdames Roy Holler, of Barrington, N. J., and Graves Forbes, of Mount Holly, N. J., sisters of the bride-elect. Lauritz Melchior, who will arrive here by plane from the gulf, where they have enjoyed deep-sea fishing, to be guests of the Hechts. They will be ensconced at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Melchior, you know, will sing the leading role in the terminal through the terminal through the wife will be supported by the ceremony Saturday, and his wife will be supported by the ceremony Saturday. "Tannhaeuser," and his wife will sing the well-known role of "Kleinchen." Of interest is the fact that Mrs. Melchior, a former

band when her parachute landed Mrs. Dorothy Manski and Irene Jessner, gifted stars of the Metropolitan, will visit Margaret Hecht at her home on Oxford road. Margaret, as you know, is a talented musician and a former

German movie star, met her hus

Viennese opera singer. Mrs. J. S. Stanyarne Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spark-man, all of Charleston, S. C., will arrive on Sunday to be the guests

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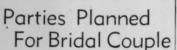
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Miss Dorothy Hester, of Mon-roe, and her fiance William W. Simmons Jr., of Memphis, whose marriage will be an interesting social event of Saturday at All Saints Episcopal church here will be honored at a number of parties

On Friday afternoon preceding the rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr., entertain at a cock-tail party at their home on Golf circle complimenting the bridal

couple.

Invited for the affair will be only members of the two families and the out-of-town guests who will be because for the couple. who will be here for the ceremony will be a guest at the Biltmore hotel during opera-

> Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal at All Saints church, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-

> After the ceremony Saturday, Dr and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser entertain at a breakfast at their home on Woodward way for their niece and Mr. Simmons

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lea during the auspicious event. Among parties to be attended by the visitors will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. LeGare Davis will be hosts on Monday evening at the Capital

• • FRIENDSHIP of four years' standing will be renewed on Sunday between Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels and Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee, with the arrival of the Brownlees on Sun-

As you well know, John Brownlee's divine haritone voice will be heard to its best advantage when he sings the role of Marcello in Puccini's tuneful op-era, "La Boheme." He has enjoyed the rich experience of sing-ing in operas at Covent Garden in London and the Paris opera

The Jagels and Brownlees met when they crossed the Atlantic on the S. S. Champagne, preced-ing Mr. Brownlee's connection with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Beauteous Mrs. Brown lee is a native of sunny Italy, and Mr. Brownlee was born in Australia.

Informal social affairs will be graced by their presence and several small parties will be given as complimentray gestures to these important opera visitors.

• • BELLES ELECTED to accompany members of the Venetian Society of Georgia Evening College to their annual buttermilk ball will be rudely awakened during the wee small hours of Sunday morning, when the young men carry out the so-ciety's traditional custom of delivering bids to the affair before sunrise. The ball is the thirteenth one to be given by the society, and is scheduled for April 25 at

Peachtree Gardens. When victims of early-morning doorbell ringing stumble wearily to answer the persistent sum-mons, each will be greeted by a merry young man who will present her with a bottle of butter-milk! And with this gesture the gloom of the young lady will be dispelled, for attached to the bottle will be a bid to the buttermilk ball, which promises to be one of the gayest and most color-

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Late April will be filled with a John S. Hurt, on Ponce de Leon. Mrs. Heinz Jr. is the former Miss Martha Hurt.

Mrs. Heinz issued 600 invitathe reception at which Mrs. Henry Heinz will entertain on Tuesday tions yesterday to the reception which will be held at her hand-

afternoon, April 30.

Honor guest for the affair will be Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., a charming recent bride, whose marriage to the son of the hostess was one of the important social events of early spring. The ceremony took place on March 26 at the Peachtree Christian church followed by a reception given by the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

which will be held at her handsome home, "Rainbow Terrace," in Druid Hills, where members of the married and unmarried members of society will assemble between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The bridal couple who have been spending their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands land Friday in San Francisco and will come direct to Atlanta from the coast.

Prominent Eastern Visitors Will Visit Mrs. Hempstead

A group of prominent eastern several years ago to Mr. and Mrs. visitors will arrive Thursday to be the guests of Mrs. Bessie Pope The visitors will spend a week



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the guests of Mrs. Bessie Pope Hempstead at her plantation near Monticello. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leeds Stillman and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Leggett, of Plainfield, N. J., and Misses Elizabeth and Eloise Brown, of New York city.

Mr. Stillman, a well-known writer, is the author of "Old Drums on the Mohawk," which has won wide acclaim. Many Atlantans had the pleasure of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Leggett upon the occasion of their visit here

home on Pace's Ferry road. That 3 o'clock. afternoon the easterners will make thermoon the easterners will make the tour of some of the lovely garthere is the city that are open for meets with Miss Mary Jane lens in the city that are open for

the garden pilgrimage.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill have selected Saturday evening as the date for the dinner party at which they will honor the visitors. Additional parties have been planned for Mrs. Hempsted's guests, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Mrs. Martin Myers Honors Ohio Visitor.

Among interesting social affairs of yesterday was the tea at which Mrs. Martin Myers was Woman's Club meets at 10:30 hostess at her home on Howell Mill road complimenting Mrs. Theodore Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is visiting in the city. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. E. Lucy Jr., who poured tea, and Mrs. M. S. Wyley. Invited for the occasion were 50 friends of the hostess.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a handmade embroidered lace and linen Madeira cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with pastel colored spring flowers. Throughout the house quantities of spring Marion Smith Club.

Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Woman's Club.

The Civitan Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Josiah T. Rose on Wesley road at 11:30 o'clock.

Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Woman's Club.

Marion Smith Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Josiah T. Rose on Wesley road at 11:30 o'clock.

flowers were effectively arranged. West End Unit 147

The Catherine Kling study group of West End Unit 147, American Lexion Auxiliary, will meet at with Mrs. C. S. Caylor and Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. Stewart, 645 Kennesaw avenue, N. E. to-day at 10:30 o'clock. Section 1. Artice 1 of the Constitution of The garden division of the Civic the United States will be discussed by Mrs. D. N. Stevens, Mrs. Fred

bers and friends at an old-fash-ioned tacky party at the Dugout on Ashby street on Thursday eve-

Mrs. Ned Egleston entertained in Dunwoody, at 3 o'clock. ecently for the Americanism fund Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' of the unit.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit "bad taste party" Friday evening at 8 at Oglethorpe Masonic Lodge, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17. The Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Trenton

The O. B. X. sorority meets with Miss Catherine Moore, 1039 Bellevue drive, at 3 o'clock.

The Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ernest W. Pegram at the Colonial Ter-

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frederick Peace, 33 Fif-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Orphan's Home meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home in Decatur.

The board of the Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah meets at 10:15 o'clock at Rich's.

meets with Miss Mary Jane Murphy, 1699 McLendon ave-

Buckeye Woman's Club sews for the Needlework Guild on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. N. Schillinger, United States Veterans' Hospital 48.

Terrace Garden Club meets.

Atlanta Chapter of Senior Ha-dassah meets at 10:15 o'clock at Rich's conference room.

o'clock at the clubhouse.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. Wilbur Blackman, 248 West Andrews Executive board of the Atlanta

Music Club meets at 10:30

meets at 2:15 o'clock.

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. holds a daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

with Mrs. C. S. Caylor and Mrs. W. J. Stansell, 1607 Marietta Club of West End meets at 2:30

Bartlett and Mrs. Ned Eggleston.
Guest of honor at luncheon will be
Mrs. Catherine Kling.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1 to the International Association of Materials weet at 2 o'clock at

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Gailey

Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue,

The freshmen members of the Sigma Delta Sorority meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Anne Penteost, on Pine Valley road.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Clark Harrison, 124 Vidal boulevard, Decatur.

Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, meets with Mrs. Emma 1384 Beecher street, southwest.

School Garden Group Plans Annual Dinner.

This evening the School Gar-den Association of Atlanta will hold its third annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, counselors and honormembers of the association, and principals of the Atlanta elementary schools to be present.
Miss Jennie Dargan, president

of the association, will preside and a color motif of yellow and green will feature decorations for

the occasion. There will be a musical program, and Dr. W. B. Baker will

For Mrs. Hackworth. Mrs. Lane Stokes will be hostes today at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur, in compli-ment to her sister, Mrs. W. S. Hackworth, of Nashville, Tenn.,

Hackworth, of Nashville, Ten, who is her guest.

Invited are Mesdames E. P. Owe James Alsobrook. Ed Barnes. Clements, H. F. Higgins, Clarence Glz Charles Weekes, D. W. Leary, M. Franks, Russell Leonard, Fran Wall, bridge Freeborn, Hayward Phillips, Lo Bell, Elam Nunnally, Walter Herb Mace Green, Harold McKenzie, John Rutland, William Pauley, Tom Watki Jeff Hutchins, Roy Peterson, S. Stukes, Fred Nash.



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Pociety Events WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Farr and Howard L. Apperson and Miss Eulalia Farr and Frank H. Edwards takes place at a double ceremony at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lawrence and Rev. John Vander Horst, of Baltimore, Md., takes place at 4:30 o'clock at the St. James Episcopal church in Marietta.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Quarterman Townsend and Thomas Monroe Swearingen takes place at 5:30 oclock at Christ church at Fort Frederica, at St. Simons Island, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Townsend, entertain at the St. Simon's home of their sister, Mrs. A. M. May, of Brunswick.

Mrs. Frank Cundell entertains at tea at her home on Fifteenth street for Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Penland Jr. entertain at their home on Piedmont avenue for Miss June Swagerty, and her fiance, Howard Miller.

Miss Ann Berkeley entertains at tea at her home on Maddox drive for Miss Marion Aenchbacher, bride-elect. Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne entertains at

tea at her home on Wesley road for Miss Dorothy Hester, brideelect, of Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Marcus entertain at dinner at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Amelia Dittler and her fiance,

Miles E. Hess. Mrs. J. A. Simpson entertains at a trousseau tea at her home in West End for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Simpson, bride-elect and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Hill Jr. give a dinner party at their home on Henry street for Miss Simpson and he fiance, Herbert Spencer Crowe.

Mrs. H. B. Greear entertains at her home on Peachtree for Mrs. Floyd R. Harbison, of Wichita, Kan.

Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur r an antique exhibit at the Decatur Woman's Club.

Bingo and bridge party will be given at the Druid Hills Club.

unior Auxiliary to Harold Byrd Unit, No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, honor the mothers of the auxiliary with a silver tea at 7:30 o'clock in Legion Hall on Sycamore street.

School Garden Association of At-lanta holds its third annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Club Quadrille entertains at a dance at Peachtree Gardens. Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O.

E. S., sponsors a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at 26 Pine street. A child welfare party will be given by the Senior Chapter of Hadassah from 3 to 5 o'clock at

Mrs. William E. Osband and Miss Sara Rawson Smith will entertain Atlanta members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at'a tea at Mrs.

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P.-T. A. Honors

The dates of the association's summer institute to be held in Athens were changed from June 19.21 to June 20.22

Over 300 delegates were regissession was given over in its entirity to opening exercises. The Melton, presiding.

Mrs. Harry Atv

Miss Blackburn

Among the attractive visitors expected in the city this week is Miss

Helen Cary Blackburn, of Winchester, Ky., who arrives Thursday to visit her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William Medical The marriage of Miss Nettie tertaining by Miss Dorothy Terpretable and Mrs. B. W. Brown. Miss Jo Hewitt kept the bride's book.

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Mr. and Mrs. Davis will keep and friends of the bridal couple.

open house for their sister on A program of nuptial music was Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when friends of the host will call to meet the visitor. Assisting in calist. entertaining will be Mrs. Frances Tumlin, Ernest Edwards and Dr and Mrs. William W. Coppedge, all of whom were members of the wedding personnel when the former Miss Anna Jeanne Blackburn became the bride of Alan Davis. Miss Blackburn was also member of her sister's wedding

A series of informal parties has been planned in compliment to the Kentucky belle during her visit.

Luncheon To Fete Harp Ensemble

Mrs. B. L. Shackelford will entertain at luncheon on Saturday in compliment to the members of the Dobbs miniature harp ensemble, of which her daughter, Miss Winifred Shackelford, is the newly elected president. The newly elected president. The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John C. Williams. Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Gordy

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 16.—
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(P)—Presentation of a life membership in the national organization to Mrs. James S. Gordy, president of the state association.

Semble, of which her daughter, Miss Winifred Shackelford, is the newly elected president. The guests will assemble at Mrs. Shackelford's home on Arden road, and after luncheon, a meeting of the organization will be held.

In addition to Miss Shackelford.

ident of the state association, featured the opening session here today of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Con-gress of Parents and Teachers.

Crook, vice president; Miss Bev-erly Dobbs, secretary; Miss Mollyerly Dobbs, secretary; Miss Molly-The certificate of membership was presented by Mrs. R. A. Long, vice president, in behalf of the board of managers.

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Atlanta Writers' Club meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in

session was given over in its entirity to opening exercises. The convention will continue in session through Thursday morning. Officers will be elected at Wednesday's session.

Osband's home at 1728 N. Rock Springs road, at 3 o'clock.

Melton, presiding.

Mrs. Harry Atwood Burnham, of Norwich, Vt., will give "Experiences of a Pen Woman," and Editor Quimby Melton, of the Griffin Daily News, will speak on "The Newspaper." The musical program will be given by Mrs. S. G. Stukes, contralto soloist, ac-

Miss Parker and Mr. Jones To Visit Here Wed at Afternoon Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. William Madison dining room was centered with a Jones, was solemnized yesterday three-tiered wedding cake topped three-tiered wedding cake topped afternoon at the Grant Park Metha popular student at the University of Kentucky and she plans to mond her spring holidays in At-A program of nuptial music was

presented by Carl Mallard, organist, and Miss Thelma Morris, vo-The altar of the church was banked with palms interseprsed with seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Completing the decorations were

floor standards and urns with white gladioli and calla lilies. Marking the pews reserved for nembers of the families and outof-town guests were ribbons of

white tulle.
Ushers for the occasion were W. Brown and Barney A.

Mrs. Royce A. Fincher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a vellow mousseline de soir and lace gown designed with bouffant skirt and a sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, vellow roses and peach gladioli tied with blue satin ribbon.

The lovely bride entered with Jones was gowned in white lace featuring a cowl neckline and long, puffed sleeves fitted from the elbow and ending with a point over her hands. A fingertip veil of ilvalley, white sweet peas and white ... BUT all he knows is that

members of the wedding party, relatives and a few close friends Mrs. Parker received her guests wearing a gown of hyacinth blue

chiffon, with which she wore shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs tered when the convention convenied at 1 o'clock. The morning woman's Club, with Dr. W. F. for the occasion in a gown of gray crepe, with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder spray

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with a miniature bride and groom. Surrounding the cake were a graceful arrangement of white

spring flowers. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Savan-nah and Magnolia Gardens, in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Jones chose for traveling a gown of penny-colored crepe trimmed with char-treuse crepe. She wore a beige coat trimmed with a platinum fox collar and brown accessories. Completing the costume was a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Upon their return from their side in Decatur, where they will-become popular additions to the young married contingent.



carried a bouquet of lilies of the he would understand



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Tallulah Group To Be Honored By Mrs. Wilby

Highlighting the social calendar today will be the tea at which Mrs. R. B. Wilby, chairman of the garden committee of Young Matron's Circle of Tallulah Falls school, will entertain at her home at 3629 Tuxedo road. Mrs. James N. Frazer, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, and Mrs. Robert 'Adamson will assist in entertaining, Mrs. Eugene Ruffner and Miss 'Alma Elizabeth Wilby will pour

tea.

The tea table will have as a antique silcentral decoration an antique silver bowl filled with red tulips.

Mrs. Wilby will report the plans

she has made for beautifying the
grounds and gardens at Tallulah

Falls school. She has engaged an
outstanding landscape gardener to
design the garden area which will design the garden area which will be completed by the end of the year. The drainage system improvements will also be discussed.

Especially invited guests include

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident
trustee of the school, Mesdamet Allen Burdette, Lawrence Willet, Willard McBurney, Charles King,

Charles Pottinger and Robert Ad-Mrs. Pottinger, general chairman of the Atlanta horse show, which will be held May 3, 4 and 5 at North Fulton park, will discuss the progress of the show, which the Young Matrons' Circle is spon-soring for the eleventh consecu-

Mrs. Conklin Plans

Mrs. McDaniel

in the Turkish earthquake.

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Atlantans who will go to Birmingham next Sunday to represent the local Credit Women's Association at the annual convention are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Mattie Lewis Huey, vice president; Mrs. Jennye Lemon, president; Mrs. Kitty Lofton, secretary and treasurer of the Dixie Council; and Mrs. Bettye Lewis. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Sarah Pugh, Miss Clarice Boyer, Mrs. Mildred Ford and Mrs. Mary Sargent.

Kaufmann leave Friday for Augusta to attend the Georgia Social Service Conference.

Mrs. Bonita Crowe is in Washington, D. C., to attend the National League of American Pennant of Completing the League of Completing the League

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clark, and Son, Herbert Clark, have returned to Augusta after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clark and Mrs. H. O. Clark and Mrs. H. O. Clark are named Martha Gail. Mrs. H. O. Clark are named Martha Gail. Mrs. H. O. Clark are named Martha Gail. Mrs. and Mrs. Julian de Ovies The little former Miss Martha following their wedding reheaves and the engaged pair. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Swagerty will entertain at a party at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue for the couple following their wedding reheaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Ovies Emily Isbell. announce the birth of a daughter,
Lois Virginia, on April 16 at
Emory hospital. Mrs. de Ovies is
the former Miss Virginia Simms,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. RichLong hospital, who has been name

Emily Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton
Wallace announce the birth of a
son on April 11 at Crawford W.
Long hospital, who has been name
recently hostess at a tea for Miss Mrs. Raimundo de Ovies.

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AT REGENSTEIN'S

Atlanta's Fashion Corner

Adding to the list of brilliant parties planned for opera week will be the lunchcon to be given on Tuesday by Mrs. Charles Conklin who will entertain at her home on Peachtree street.

Sharing honors will be two prominent opera visitors, including Mrs. Adolph Reutlinger, of Louisville, Ky, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan MacDougald, and also Mrs. Augustus Black, of Columbia, S. C., the guest of Mrs. Dan Conklin.

Luncheon will be served buffet and the hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Conklin, and by Mrs. MacDougald. Invited will be a group of prominent members of the married set of society.

Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Broyles and Mrs. from an appendectomy at the buffet supper at which Mr. Davis, 869 Boulevard bone of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, 869 Boulevard circle.

Mrs. W. Nettles Ferguson, of Decatur, left Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend a week, join Miss Annie Pfohl and Mrs. Martha Newman, of Atlanta, who are spending a month there. Before returning home, Mrs. Ferguson will sit her cousin, Miss Charlets Farr and her fiance, Frank H. Edward, whose marning by her daughter, Mrs. Conklin, and by Mrs. MacDougald. Invited will be a group of prominent members of the married set of society.

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Mr. Lamar attended college with the bride-elect's fiance, Clifford Farrar, of Dawson, who is one of his closest friends.

Others who will entertain for Mrs. McDaniel are Mesdames Ben Barker, Fleming Law, Warren Polard, Raryin Bass, John Raine, F. O. Walsh, Edgar Dunlap, Bernard Neal, Carroll Griffin, Joe Singleton, Stillwell Robison, Gerry Newton, Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Peyton and Miss Sue Brown Sterne.

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Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. Howard See will return Saturday from New York and Atlantic City, Mrs. J. While in Atlantic City Mrs. Graves and Mrs. See attended the national Y. W. C. A. convention.

Mrs. B. F. Merriett, of Macon. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cliff Rainey, at her home on Sherwood road.

Sophie Newcomb and Tulane acting was Mrs. Clower went as a representative from Agnes Scott College.

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Assisting in entertaining was Mrs. Clolleded Misses Gay Swagerty, Regina Miller, Ruth Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomason Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Perryman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Perryman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Hope, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. T. E. Penland, Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Thomas John Adams, Walter Arnold, Carl

following their wedding rehearsal.
Only members of the Swagerty-

Mrs. William B. McDaniel was ard L. Simms, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Dean and Mrs. Raimundo de Ovies.

Long hospital, who has been named Joe Benjamin. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Lula Mae Grifther. The bride-elect shared with the former Miss Lula Mae Grifther. honors with Miss Mae Patterson, of Columbus, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wynn
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daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on April 12, who has been given the name of Myrtice Evinell. Mrs. Copeland is the former Miss Zadie Belle Johnson.

The Mrs. Papy and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman.

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Invited for the occasion were members of the wedding party and the members of the immediate Crawford W. Long hospital, families of the betrothed couple.

Miss Blackshear and her fiance Mrs. Hugh Hodgson returns next Saturday from New York city, where she spent ten days. were guests of honor Monday evening at the alfresco supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter were hosts at their home on Wieu-

W. E. Brown, of Lawrenceville, we is ill at Crawford W. Long hos-Blackshear-Flinn wedding party and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme

Miss Blackshear

Honored at Parties. Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, whose marriage to William L. Flinn will be an event of Saturday, was honored yesterday at a luncheon at which Mrs. G. Milton

Goolsby was hostess at her home on Clifton road. The luncheon table was overlaid with a handsome white damask cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with white gladioli

and pink snapdragons. Invited for the occasion were Mesdames Frank Brady, John B. Jackson, Perry Blackshear, John Lake, Misses Charlotte Granberry

and Helen Hoffman Last evening Miss Blackshear and her fiance were complimented at a steak fry at which Mrs. Mary Joyce Barnum and Miss Barbara Selman were hostesses at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Papy on Maddox drive. The hostesses were assisted in

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Every Good Child Deserves a Party

Limit Weight Gains to Few Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

Beautiful women escape weight troubles for the simple reason that they limit their weight gains to two or three pounds. As soon as the limit is reached, they act promptly to bring their 'weight back to the mark considered per-

You might think a three-pound gain is not worth noticing . . . but it should be a warning. An uptrend of the scales means you are either eating unwisely or exercising too little, and once those habits get a strong hold on you, you are headed for real weight trou-

At that point, usually all that is necessary to make the scales behave is to give up between-meal tidbits and desserts. One of New York's loveliest models never touches desserts of any kind because, as she says, "that's the calorie that always puts the pound

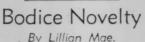
If stronger measures are needed for dealing with the three pounds, however, you might like to adopt this plan for a week; Have a hearty breakfast and lunch

-and skip dinner!
Besides watching the scales and food intake, the famous beauties all seem to be sold on outdoor exercise. The average woman doesn't get nearly enough. The doesn't get nearly enough. The only time she spends outside is when she is hurrying to do the marketing or shopping. When she has an hour free, she spends it sitting down somewhere—usually

At this season of the year, you POINTS At this season of the year, you will find mild outdoor activity refreshing and relaxing. Dig your golf clubs out of the hall closet and start playing golf again. If you can't arrange a twosome, try gardening—it is marvelous for frazzled nerves and a wandering waistline! A little mild exercise of that type will make you feel so good you will want to engage in more outdoor activity! ore outdoor activity!

The person who watches the scales finds they never climb very

But perhaps that doesn't apply to you . . . you may be a house-wife or business woman who has had so many pressing problems of living to solve that you haven't given a thought to your weight in given a thought to your weight in years. So, what if you are 30 pounds overweight? Well, don't be discouraged. Be glad it isn't 75 pounds! But if it were, you could get your figure back. It would not be easy, but in a few months you could overcome years of damage. With your doctor's permission, you can lose 30 or more nounds in one can lose 30 or more pounds in one year. And once you get your weight down where it belongs, you won't need any urging to keep it





The light-hearted casual air of this Lillian Mae frock makes it a perfect all-around cotton. Pattern 4445 can be worn with equal verve grow worse in winter. (L. C.) young matron. There's a new line in the two center-front panels phasized in light contrast phasized in light contrast with Answer—possibly, in some instances, but I can recommend it in-sleeves to match. Shoulder darts discriminately only as described in the pamphlet "The Iodin Ration" and horizontal waist darts give trim lines. The sleeves are slightly address. trim lines. The sleeves are slightly address. curved at their edges making your arms look graceful and slim. vivid ric-rac or very feminine lace

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Individual cakes, each with its tiny candle, are charming for a child's party.

FOR PARENTS Tiny Tots Like By Edyth Thomas Wallace.





Mother: "No, I can't spend any more money for balls. You must buy your next one with your own two spends are full of wonder at the world round about, and because children's parties are so very thrilling to these wee ones whose minds are full of wonder at the world round about, and because children's parties.

Allowing a shild to suffer the natural consequences of his carelessness is teaching; talking about his carelessness is mother relieving her own feelings.

Here's Dr. Brady's Advice To Tuberculosis Patient

Dr. William Brady.

In the first stage of lung tuberculosis there are generally only slight so that nap or rest period can prosymptoms which the patient may readily ignore as of no significance. The diagnosis of tuberculosis in this incipient stage is difficult and is a matter of opinion and not of demonstrable fact. Although X-ray a matter of opinion and not of demonstrable fact. Although X-ray of a positive of the matter of the ma n test may give evidence of a po negative character, the decision must rest on the doctor's verdict. Of negative character, the decision must rest on the doctor's verdict. Of course the doctor may be wrong. There is no gettly the doctor's final fact. As I have intimated you must either agent the doctor's final fact. fact. As I have intimated, you must either accept the doctor's final new in birthday party ideas. They opinion or go on your uncertain way.

The incipient stage lasts many months. In this stage of pulmonary would be equally fascinating for any kind of party. Here is the tuberculosis no germs are given off from the lungs and the patient is recipe for making them: not a menace to any one.

Not until the second stage of lung tuberculosis, the stage of consolidation of the affected area of lung, are tubercle bacilli given off. If the patient receives proper care even after the second stage of the disease has developed, that is, a sojourn of several months in a sanatorium or hospital for tuberculosis or under private medical care at home, arrest of the disease may still be brought about, and that is

After arrest of second stage tuberculosis, no tubercle bacilli are given off. If any tubercle bacilli can be found in the sputum or if any are given off in droplets sprayed from the mouth or throat during baking powder and sift together connected with the movie—direction of the coughing, laughing or talking, then that proves the tuberculosis is not three times. Cream shortening tor, cameraman, and the addition coughing, laughing or talking, then that proves the tuberculosis is not three arrested but still "open" and therefore active.

symptom of illness. The patient looks and feels all right,

Actually or practically nobody can guarantee the permanence of recovery or arrest in any case. It depends largely on the kind of life the patient leads after arrest or recovery, and on the environment in which he or she lives which he or she lives.

The cured patient may enjoy good health for the rest of a long pans, filling them two-thirds full. life and never again be a menace to any one.

But for a few years at least following return from the san-every tuberculosis patient should have the privilege or advantage of at least a few months in a tuberculosis sanitorium, for the sake of the training acquired there in self-care and in the protection of others—the benefit of the doubt must be given to children in the former patient's environment. If the cured patient is a good scout he or she will be the last to question the justice of this special precaution in behalf of children for it is in childhood that infection with tuberculosis most readily occurs, and infection, even in childhood, is unlikely unless the child is repeatedly or habitually in close association with a person who gives off tubercle bacilli. Not only through kissing or fondling, but through conversational spray which carries up to five feet or through sneezes or cough spray which carries up to twelve feet. The children are always entitled to a break no matter whose hypersensitive feelings

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Psoriasis.

Please give some advice on the treatment of psoriasis. I have had it for several years. It seems to improve somewhat in summer and

Answer-Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask

that curve in from the sides in smooth flattery. They leave the side bodice sections soft and he takes it, and then he feels a let down in the two months interval. bloused—an effect strikingly em- Would it be wise for him to take it daily the year around? (L. H. H.)

Acid Stomach.

My father used calcium carbonate, I think it was, for relief of acid stomach and gas, and he said it was your recommendation and the best thing he had ever found. Now I have the same trouble and would like to get particulars. (O. M. W.)

Answer-Calcium carbonate, ten grains, will neutralize excessive acidity in stomach and relieve heartburn, waterbrash or "gas." It is preferable to soda and other alkalis. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "So You Have Indigestion?"

Papilloma, Is the presence of papilloma in the rectum a natural condition?

Answer-It is not normal. It should be removed-which may be Send your order to Lillian Mae, done under local anesthesia without detaining patient from regular Ga. Be sure to write plainly your days whom Bette on her last trip Pattern Department, The Atlanta activities, as a rule. Papilloma is a type of tumor formation (not name, address and pattern num-cancerous).

Girl Wants To Avoid Giggling By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Please tell me how to cultivate a jolly, merry laugh. My attempts at laughter usually end in a silly giggle. Please don't think me foolish for asking this. If you were a young girl always getting your feelings hurt by having peo-ple mock your giggle, you'd think it a serious problem ELIZABETH.

Answer: Well, young lady, there's a giggling stage through which most youngsters pass and per-haps you are in the midst of it. It's the period between roister-ous childhood and dignified ladyhood and its as much a part of that period as chickenpox, mumps and measles are part of an earlier youth,

Some highly nervous girls don't drop their giggles when they drop their hemlines but carry the habit over into maturity, which makes them very unattractive. When them very unattractive. When-ever embarrassed the giggling begins and once begun can't be shut off: a sort of St. Vitus dance of the voice that sets everybody wild.

I can't think of a better way to avoid this carry-over than to do your laughing with your eyes and your lips, never using your voice at all except when you are so amused you can't keep quiet. In the meantime listen carefully to the people around you who have merry, musical laughs. Some of the actresses on stage, screen and radio are models for you to fol-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

An Individual

Candle Cake

By Sally Saver.

ange many simple parties for

The best of children's parties are

those which combine refreshment time with one of the regularly

delicate digestions. It should be remembered too, that little ones

should not be kept frolicking too

little to make a party for the

Birthday Candle Cakes.

1. 2-3 cups sifted cake flour

1 cup sugar

1-2 cup milk

voring

tion or Walnut 6565.

Dutch Tulip

By Alice Brooks.

2 eggs, well beaten

1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-3 cup butter or other shorten-

Dear Miss Chatfield: My girl and I have been en-gaged for two years and we Every good child deserves a party ever so often. And what child isn't good? Did ever you see one who didn't believe in Santa Claus, in good fairies; who didn't stoop to good fairies to good fa who, didn't believe in Santa Claus, in good fairies; who didn't stoop to say "pretty" over the smallest blossom, who didn't hug the kitty blossom, who didn't hug the kitty themselves out. Last night she was had asked her blossom, who didn't hug the kits with loving squeezes even after yanking him by the tail to keep him from fleeing? Of course, all loved me she couldn't decide what loved me she these wee ones whose minds are full of wonder at the world round about, and because children's parties furnish some of the most persistent of memories were shalld. sistent of memories, we should take the time and trouble to ar-

You're to think that your girl thinks more of money and position than she thinks of love; or that she's tricky and really doesn't love you but hasn't the courage to admit the truth. scheduled eating periods. Then there is no danger of upsetting None of which gives you comfort, yet it's always better to face the facts. And here's an-other fact which you can't accept now; someday love come again to you and with it CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

On Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.-What a laugh Katharine Hepburn is having at Hollywood's expense! When she returns here in June 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla fla- for the filming of her "Philadelphia Story," Katie will have the once, measure, add complete say-so on everything thoroughly, add sugar gradually members of the cast. In addition If the tuberculosis is arrested there will be neither fever nor other and cream together until light and to the nice sum of \$150,000. And fluffy. Add eggs, then flour al-this for a girl who was called ternately with milk, a small "box-office poison" less than two ing. Pour into greased cup-cake say again, "Rarely I am."

> Bake in moderate oven, 375 de- Ida Lupino certainly made one grees, about 20 minutes. Cool. heap big mistake when she turned down that role in "Waterloo ute Frosting' and sprinkle thickly Bridge" with Vivien Leigh. Ida with coconut. Arrange on little refused the good part for two reaplates and insert candle holder sons—one, because Miss Leigh was with candle in each cake. Serve in it—"and what chance would I with milk shakes, cocoa, or ice have with her in the picture?"eam.
>
> Questions about recipes, menus, to get the feminine lead in "Vicor other food problems will be tory" with Fredric March. That answered personally by Sally Sav-"Victory" role has just been given er. Write or phone The Constitu- to Betty Field. Which leaves Miss Lupino out on a limb, as they say in the Hollywood classics.

The girl in the "Boom Town" picture who is drawing all the masculine ooh's and ah's is not Claudette Colbert nor her teammate Hedy Lamarr. It is a stu-pendous blonde called Marian Martin, who is of the overpowering type-if you know what I meanand I think you do. . . . While on this sort of thing, Warners are going to patent the word "oomph. People wanting to use the word that did so much for Ann Sheridan will have to pay for it in the future for commercial usage.

Bette Davis is trying to give up smoking. Her ration was 60 a day and she's as nervous as a small country in Europe. Most people when they try and cut down on It's tulip-time for quiltmakers cigarets chew gum, with this lovely allpique design at doesn't chew gum. She's getting thei disposal—one patch for the through this difficult time by eatflowers, one for the leaf. Pattern ing dried prunes. It was funny to 6678 contains the Block Chart; see her in the prison dock of a carefully drawn pattern pieces; court chewing on her prunes be-color schemes; directions for quilt; tween "takes." After her current yardage chart; illustration of quilt. picture is over, Bette leaves on a To obtain this pattern send 10 brief vacation in Honolulu, taking cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, friend of former stock theater



MARGARET LINDSAY, Warner Brothers' star, makes sure when wearing evening clothes that her shoulders and arms have the same soft, velvety look as her face. With a liquid foundation you can acquire the same effect.

MY DAY: From Arkansas to Michigan

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-In Fort Smith, Ark., we had the kind of parade which I connect entirely with visits paid by the President. I only hope that seeing the apple blossom queens was satis-

faction enough for the people who stood so long in the cold. The queens were young and very charming and made me feel very grandmotherly when we were photographed together in one of the rooms at the hotel.

The Democratic ladies had decorated our rooms with the most beautiful flowers, which we enjoyed for all too brief a time. After the lecture and an informal reception, which I left reluctantly before I had the opportunity of shaking hands with all the people who were ill thronging the hotel, we returned to the train and were on our way back to Kansas City. We made a hurried transfer in the morning from

the station to the airport and reached Chicago a little after 11. At the hotel we occupied a penthouse apartment, where I was shown a framed letter from the President, who had stopped there when he was governor. I signed the guest book on the same page which bore my husband's signature and our son, Jimmy's. I could have spent a long time examining the prints which lined the walls along the stairs, but time in Chicago was at a premium. We were greeted with many envelopes of mail.

At 4:30 the committee from the American Communications Association called for me. After I gave a brief speech at their meeting, I was able to hear the closing summary of the work of their convention, given by the president, Mr. Mervin Rathborn, who is an able and wise leader.

Back at the hotel with a very few minutes to spare before the committee from the advisory council of the Chicago Youth Congress called to take me to the dinner given by them. The Chicago Youth Congress is fortunate in having such a wide and sympathetic group of older men and women interested in their work. From the dinner we went to the meeting in Orchestra Hall. I was interested in both the entertainment features and the speeches of the various young leaders, and only hope that I contributed some food for thought before I left them and returned to the hotel to stop in for a brief moment at the American Legion ball. Then to the train again for Battle Creek, Mich. Here we stayed

at the Sanitarium, which is a most interesting place. I spoke in the afternoon and we journey back to Chicago. Miss Thompson left Tenn., for the Southern Human Welfare conference.

THESE WOMEN! -:- By d'Alessio



"Shhh-Take them back! He might as well get some sleep while he can."

Soften Skin With Liquid Foundation

By Lillian Mae.

As a general thing, I prefer a oundation cream to a liquid, because most liquids are sticky or greasy in feeling, even though not always in appearance. But I've found just about the perfect prepparation to use before applying make-up, for two very important

First, because it supplies a protective film-protection from char and roughness in winter and from dry winds in spring and summer. It forms a transparent film which encourages the highlighting of the natural undertones of the individ-

ual skin. Second: It is not sticky or greasy even to the touch, and it seems to soften my face and keep it soft under my make-up all day long, with a softness that has a velvety appearance. Even before powder is applied this foundation gives a dull, entirely shineless finish that you are almost tempted to leave ithout powder.

I really did go without renewing. my powder from 8 o'clock one morning until 5 that afternoon, while on a holiday trip. And it wasn't because I didn't have my powder compact with me, either. There just wasn't any shine or need for new powder.

Others in that party, noticing that I didn't repowder all day, when they stopped ever so often for that procedure, were eager to know just what I was wearing

to so hold my make-up all day.

This foundation is especially good for a dry skin or one that too much exposed to steam heat during the winter months. Naturally, it will be ust as essential for combatting he drying effects of the sun a

little later on. If you've known the harsh, tight feeling of putting powder on your dry face you'll love this item. A well-dressed woman wears a oundation garment to prepare her figure for her costume, and equal-ly as important is the use of a preparation to ready her face for

The admonition on the bottle is "use sparingly." But that warning is really unnecessary, for you will note immediately that only a tiny bit is needed to do a thor-Be sure to remove every particle of cream from your face, with freshener or tonic, fore applying the foundation. You'll find that your cream rouge goes on very smoothly and easily

And when you are wearing evening clothes, this foundation is a perfect finish for back, neck and shoulders. It leaves skin soft, alluring and beautiful without fur-

Phone me for the name of this foundation and see for yourself how long the bottle will last and what a joy it will be to you. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for re-

Alf Anderson's Base Running Gives Crackers First Victory, 4-3

Higbe's Work **Tops National** Performances

Rubeling Stars for A's; Johnny Rucker Fails To Get Hit.

Ex-Cracker and Southern League ball players were among the many stars as the major leagues opened 1940 playing schedules yesterday.

Custer's Revenge

a new season here today.

fully attired bands circled the field.

ENGEL STADIUM, CHAT-TANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.

The best features of opening day football, baseball and the

Came first the bands—there were five—and the Central

Came next the annual flag-raising ceremony and the age-

Came then a tepee. It was placed over the pitch-

Joe Engel dashed to the mound and disappeared within

old enthusiasm of the crowd upon seeing Old Glory wave in

er's mound. A new way of throwing out the opening ball was introduced. Commissioner Eugene Bryan

threw a ball high into the air and the Lookout players, gathered at the plate, dove for it. There was a mad

the tepee. He suddenly appeared waving a quart-and off

the Lookout bench raced Chief Wahoo Arkeketa, Indian third

within the tent. Arkeketa emerged as a scalped

Engel chased him, holding a long black wig in one hand

A notice proclaims that each Friday night when there is a

Says Engel, "If they don't want to come out to see my

This is one of Engel's newest ideas for attracting fans.

Neighbor Engel It was back in the winter when Chattanooga was host to the an-

prised not to find Joe (Host) Engel on hand to greet them.

gates instructed this correspondent to give Engel a

ring at his country mansion and register a complaint.

in 10-below-zero weather-helping a neighbor get a car out

great opportunity afforded by a three-game Atlanta losing

The hour of arrival was around 10 p. m. and dele-

Mrs. Engel answered the phone and said Joe was out-

The delegates accepted that after the fifth call, all made

Engel again was not around when the Crackers arrived for the opener and this seemed strange, indeed, because of the

"No, I am sorry, Joseph's not here," she said.

There was no delegation, except maybe Paul Sanford, to

Engel must be a great pigeon fancier to be out at such

fall back upon for instructions this time, and so the matter

an hour helping a neighbor catch them. And he must be a

great neighbor, too. Neighbor Engel. He's always helping

was highly interested in Rucker last season. At least-

he was highly interested until he got around to talking

is learned on good authority that they advised Rowland Rucker was a fancy buy for \$15,000 and that to give

Hank Deberry, Giant scout who finally signed Rucker, got around among the same managers as Rowland and for awhile

There were only a couple of managers in the league who thought Rucker was a great prospect. Kiki Cuyler, a great Cub outfielder in his day, was one. Apparently Rowland didn't ask Cuyler anything about Rucker. And after talking to others he gave up on trying

Deberry, however, stuck to his guns—and convictions and all indications are that the Giants certainly didn't pay too

Paul Richards, Cracker manager, says that unless

"Pants" Rowland probably won't listen so readily to out-

he is badly fooled Rucker will, in time, become the

greatest center fielder the game of baseball has ever

special page which is, in reality, a bingo board.

and a long-handled knife in the other. Custer was avenged.

Bingo In the Chattanooga score card there appears a

baseball game there will be bingo at Engel stadium.

Lookouts play, they can come and play bingo.'

at regular intervals, brought the same response.

Arrival time was 10 p. m.

his fellow man at all hours.

Mrs. Engel answered the phone again.

to several Southern league managers.

he was skeptical of Rucker's ability, too.

any more than that was to gamble

much for the Crabapple Cannonball.

"He's out helping a neighbor catch pigeons."

That ended a merry show and the game went on.

baseman. He disappeared within the tepee.

There were five rapid shots—of the pistol variety

scramble and Resinger came up with it.

Indian and raced to the sidelines.

The outstanding performance in

The outstanding performance in the National League was turned in by Kirby Higbe, former Birmingham pitcher, who tossed a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Giants, 3 to 1.

Al Rubeling figured prominently in the Athletics' 2-1 victory over the World Champion New York Yankees. Frank Hales walked to tart the tenth. Rubeling doubled him to third and he later scored on Chubby Dean's fly to give Connie Mack's youngsters their vicnie Mack's youngsters their vic-

Whitlow Wyatt, the Buchanan, Ga. lad, pitched a five-hit shut-out as the Dodgers trounced the

out as the Dodgers trounced the Boston Bees.

However, on the other side of the ledger, defeat marred a good performance by Dutch Leonard, who lost a 1-0 game to Lefty Grove at Washington. The Boston run was unearned. Cecil Travis got one of the two hits off Grove.

Johny Bucker highly milli-Johnny Rucker, highly publicized Giant rookie, was unable to get one of the three hits off Higbe. He was at bat four times.

Likewise, Charley Gilbert, son of the Nashville manager, failed to connect safely in the Brooklyn

victory.

Rudy York got two singles in three trips as the Detroit Tigers lost to the Browns. York also

made an error.

Cracker Batting INCLUDES GAME OF TUESDAY

Smith, c	3	2	4	0	0	0	0	.500
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Burge, 1b	2	6	6	0	0	0	5	.429
Mauldin, 3b-of	. 2	7	10	0	1	0	2	.412
Anderson, ss	2	6	8	0	0	1	0	.316
Vandegrift, 2b	2	5	11	0	0	0	3	.294
Marshall, of	1	2	4	0	0	0	2	.286
Richards, c	2	4	7	0	0	0	2	.235
Suydam, of	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	.188
Williams, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Drake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kersieck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller, p	0	0	0	0.	0	0	0	.000
Lochbaum, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burgess, p	0	0	0	.0	.0	0	0	.000
Carpenter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
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Leader a year ago today—Bolling, .500. Probable Pitchers

adelphia aa New York—Mulcahy ago at Cincinnati—Passeau vs.

Brown vs. Cooper.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia—Pearson vs.

er.
Louis at Detroit—Auktr vs. Bridges.
ston at Washington—Hash or Bagby
Haynes or Hudson.
eveland at Chicago—Hudlin or Milvs. Rigney.



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Ed Lovett Leads At Piedmont Park

side sources next time.

to sign him.

Qualifying for the club championship at Piedmont Park is under way. Ed Lovett is leading le with an 80. Qualifying will close Sunday. Trophies are on display in the clubhouse.

Bowling

The Lanier High school team, of Macon, will bowl the Tech Hi bowling team a return match on the downtown alleys this Friday evening. Tech Hi is planning to even the slate with the invaders, after losing the initial encounter on the Macon drives. Louis Heintz, James Pace, Richard Cross. Carleton Yancey and Walter McMichael will make up the roster of the Tech team.

Another inter-city match this week will have the Columbus Coca-Cola Bottling Company, of Columbus. Ga., coming to Atlanta for a match with a picked team of the Coca-Cola Club bowling league on the downtown drives Saturday evening. Members of the Atlanta team will include Ed Holloway. Bill Hanes. Gene Boyd, Ralph Kirkley and John Hurt. Rolling a big set of 645. Harry Cantrell and J. Cox won the "Every Other Ball" tournament in which 140 players participated Satudray. Clyde Cannon and W. T., Morris were runners-up with a 638 total, while Jane Blick and Bill Oelschlager won third money with a 637 total.

(P)—A field of 10 three-year-olds and upward, headed by the Tall trees Stable's Bill Farnsworth, was entered today for the \$1,200 Newport purse, a six-furlong sprint which will feature the opening of Narragansett park here to-morrow.

186,000 Attend

Major Openers

H. B. Merriam was top scorer for the Commercial league with a set of 340 to win a special prize this week. Henry Hope was runner-up with 339 and Frank Baumgartner Sr., president of the league, had a 334 series as he rounded out three well-balanced games.

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Thelma Stone turned in the high series in the Georgia Ladies' league with a count of 336 that included games of 107-105 and 124. Carolyn Weddington had 326 and Eunice Ross 325 for other big counts. Bob Hackman and H. H. McPherson won high-scoring honors in the Sunday School league Monday evening as scores were boosted considerably. Hackman, bowling with Immaculate Conception, had 355, and McPherson, with Peachtree Road Methodist, turned in a count of 352.

Bud Kingston turned in games of 123-139 and 124 for a 386 series to boost his average in the City league.

PREP BOWLERS. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 16.—(P) A special event for prep school pin-topplers will be run off here April 27 as a new feature of the

to be held April 26-May 5,

William The Atlanta and Chattanooga Win Trophies

Lookouts' 10,207 Fans Leads League: Crackers Top 'A' Cities.

By The Associated Press. Chattanooga's Lookouts dropped

carnival sideshow were combined in the program ushering in their home opener to Atlanta yesterday (Tuesday) but 10,207 fans piled into the park to give Chat-tanooga top attendance for the High Band was led by sponsor and escort. The band spelled out "Hello," and then, at a given signal, "Joe." The colorseason's opening games.

Three other games in the sec-

ond round of openers ran the total to 30,278, just 17,880 short of

Chattanooga gained undisputed control of the class B attendance trophy, although losing, 4 to 3, in

Atlanta's April 12 opening day crowd of 8,206 was untopped yes-terday and left the Crackers ap-parent winner of the class A cities

pener cup. At Nashville 7,866 fans saw the Vols nick the Knoxville Smokies 6 to 4. The crowd was an increase over last year's 6,046. The Memphis Chicks won 9 to 4 from Birmingham before 7,453 fans

(last year's attendance—7,291).
Threat of rain and absence of ballyhoo cut the attendance at New Orleans to 4,752. The Pelicans lost to Little Rock, 6 to 2. Last year 22,069 fans jammed the Pel

park for the opener.

The April 12 openers had a total of 17,776. Besides Atlanta, the figures were: Knoxville 2,212; Birmingham 4,275; Little Rock 3,083.

PEBS 6; PELS 2. ab.h.po.a. N. ORL. nual scheduled meeting that delegates arrived and were sur-

runs batted in Duke, Seiling, Flanagan, Coleman, Tyack, Schalk 2, Benning; two-base hit, Benning; two-base hit, Benning; three-base hit, Seiling; home run, Duke; stolen base, Luipen; sacrifices, Gillenwater, Ferraioli; double plays, Sherer to Scalzi to Coleman, Scherer to Scalzi; left on bases, New Orleans 7, Little Rock 11: base on balls, off Sherer 4, Harris 1, Maltzberger 3, Krausse 1: struck out, by Harris 5, Sherer 2, Maltzberger 2, hits, off Sherer 7 in 6 2-3 innings, off Harris 5 in 6 plus innings, 2 runs, off Anderson none i nl-3 inning, no runs, off Maltzberger 3 in 1 2-3 innings, 4 runs; winning pitcher, Krausse; losing pitcher, Maltzberger, Umpires, Johnson, Parks, Jones, Time of game, 2:03.

Scared Away It just goes to show that managers often can be fooled on great prospects. The case of Johnny Rucker is a strong one in point.

Clarence (Pants) Rowland, Chicago Cub scout,

Tatum, Boken, Moser, Rocco, George: errors, Culler, Tatum; runs batted in. Sheehan, Lukon, Shim, Shelley, Rocco 2. Tatum 3. Culler; two-base hits, Lukon 2. Moser, McLeod, Shim; home run, Tatum; stolen base, Hockett; sacrifice, McLeod; double play, Meyer to McLeod to Stanton: left on bases, Knoxville 7. Nashville 9: base on balls, off Poffenberger 3. Koneff 4; struck out, by Sham 1. Koneff 1. Poffenberger 3; hits, off Sharpe 11 (6 runs all earned), in 4 innings, earned runs off Poffenberger 2: losing pitcher, Sharpe, Umpires, Showalter and Campbell. Time of game, 2 hours,

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RACE TODAY.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 16.— (A)—A field of 10 three-year-olds

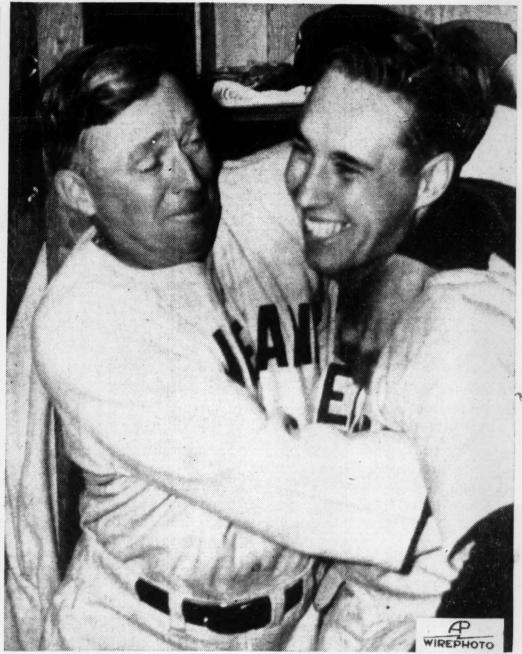
Major Openers

NEW YORK, April 16.—(P)— In spite of threatening weather several of the cities, big league baseball's 1940 debut brought an estimated turnout of 186,000 fans for eight games to-

Detroit had the largest throng, approximately 49,000. The smallest crowd was 3,000 at Boston, where mist made the playing of the game uncertain right up until the umpire shouted play ball.

Cincinnati had a capacity crowd of 35,000, New York 20,-000 and St. Louis 17,000 in the National league. In the American league Wash-

ington fans turned out 31,000 strong to see President Roose-velt make the season's first pitch, Philadelphia drew 20,000 and Chicago 12,000.



MY BOY BOB—Uncle Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, looks just a bit overjoyed in the picture above. However, he has a real reason to be, for his ace, Bobby Feller, pitched a no-hit, no-run game to defeat the Chicago Whitesox, 1-0, at Chicago. Feller looks a little proud himself, doesn't he? Bobby fanned eight and walked five to enter baseball's hall of fame. (Story on Page 1.)

Appling Gave Feller Anxious Moments in Ninth Frame

Luke Smashed Four Terrific Fouls Before Being Walked; Bobby Takes Game in Stride; Vitt Prayed To 'Let Him Get That Appling.'

CHICAGO, April 16 .- (AP) -- Bob Feller, the 21-year-old Cleveland Indians' star who pitched a no-hit game against Chicago in today's opening game of the season, took his remarkable accomplishment in 'stride" as he cooled off in the dressing room after the history-making

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1 0 Moser.1f 4 1 2 0 game.
3 1 Rocco.1b 2 213 1 0 0 George.c 4 1 3 1 1 2 1 0 1 1 Pofnbrgr.p 4 0 1 3 admitted, "but I tried to put the thought out of my mind by reminding admitted, "but I tried to put the thought out of my mind by reminding myself you never have a no-hitter until the last man is out.

"Tomorrow's another day, how- to right before drawing a walk on Taft

myself you never have a no-hitter until the last man is out.

"Totals 34 6 24 12 Totals 39 12 27 12

X—Batted for Sheehan in ninth.

XN—Batted for Koneff in ninth.

Knoxville

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Runs, Meyer, McLeod 2. Shinn, Culler, Tatum; runs batted in Sheehan, Luken, Shinn, Sheelan, Luken, Sheelan, Luken,

calm and collected as he marveled hit games in his career—which calm and collected as he marveled noisily at the feat of his young seems destined to be one of the greatest ever enjoyed by any ma-

say it's a REAL buy.

Les Burge Lost For Two Week

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Apr 16.—Les Burge will be out of the Cracker lineup for at least a couple of weeks with a broken finger and the Crackers are faced with having to use two catchers on the infield until he

Williams and Richards played third and first today and turned in neat exhibitions. Smith, going behind the plate, hit a couple of doubles.

Loss of Burge removes still more of the Cracker batting power and the club is hopeful o Tom Hafey's return by thi week end. There is a possi-bility Hafey will return to the lineup for Sunday's double header at Nashville.

mound star.

"Boy I'll never forget that ninth inning," he said.

"I sat there with Luke (Sewell), Indians' coach and once a Chicago White Sox star) and just prayed. I remember saying once to Luke (Or God, let him get by that Appling,"

For it was Appling, the White Sox shortstop, who gave Feller most of his anxious moments. With two out in the ninth, Appling fouled four terrific smashes

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"But you can bet we didn't put those wishes into words. It would be an understatement to say we were holding our breath in that provided the late of the plant of the p

Larry Miller Pitches Well **Until Eighth**

Charlie Burgess Faces Three Hitters and Gets Credit for Win.

By JACK TROY. ENGEL STADIUM, CHATTA-

NOOGA, Tenn., April 16.—The Crackers can thank the Univerity of Georgia for the fact that heir losing streak was broken to-

The Crackers hauled off and defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts, 4 to 3, before 10,207 fans present or the opener here—and the deciding run was scored in the ninth when Alf Anderson put a decisive block on Catcher Ralph McAdams,

The score was deadlocked, 3-all, and there were two away when Andy socked a double to center. Polli threw a pitch into the dirt and when it rolled away from Mc-Adams, Anderson raced to third. McAdams' throw rolle away McAdams' throw rolle away from Arkeketa, and Anderson tore for home. McAdams moved up in front of the plate to take Arkeketa's snap throw, but he dropped it when Anderson knocked him flat with an old-fashioned body block

GREAT SHOW.

was a brilliant opener for the Lookouts. There was a great country was a great to swd and a great show by Engel. Not only "Custer" but also the Crackers were avenged.

The Crackers had committed some of the worst base running in years until Anderson came through with his brilliant pinch performance. That saved the day.

And the Crackers today stand one win and three losses in the first four starts of the season.

The Crackers shot a great rally in the first by getting trapped at virtually every base. One run re-

The Lookouts took the lead with a two-run rally in the second. They scored no more until the eighth when the tying tally was shoved across, afte the Crackers played first after Lester Burge

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

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A's Beat Yanks; 49,417 Watch Tigers Lose, 5-1

Feller's No-Hitter First Ever Pitched on Opening Day.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, April 16.—(P)— The most magnificent mass display of pitching in baseball's opening-day history sent the major leagues away to a roisterous start today with 183,957 fans cheering a full program of eight

games.

Bob Feller pitched a no-hit,
no-run classic in Chicago to give
the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 decision over the White Sox in a
performance that astounded a

performance that astounded a sports public accustomed to waiting until warm weather for unusual pitching feats.

But in addition old Lefty Grove clamped down on the Washington Senators with a two-hitter that provided the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 triumph; Kirby Higbe, of the Philadelphia Phillies, held the New York Giants to three hits in winning 3-1; Whitlow Wyatt, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, scattered five to shut out the Boston Bees 5-0 and many other pitchers rendered almost comparable show-

In fact in only two games did the total hits of both opponents amount to more than 14.

A'S BEAT YANKS. The Philadelphia Athletics managed to top the World Champion New York Yankees, 2-1, in 10 innings and Pitcher Lovill (Chubby) loaded in the extra inning to bring in the winning run. He and Charley (Red) Ruffing, the Yankee ace, each yielded six hits.

Slicker Coffman, whom the De-

troit Tigers traded to the St. Louis Brown, in the winter, held his old American League tailenders triumphed, 5-1, before the day's largest crowd—49,417 in Briggs

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Galan got Chicago's homer.

PIRATES SLUG.

The only batting bombardment of the day occurred in St. Louis where the Pittsburgh Pirates shelled the Cardinals with 15 hits and 6-4 triumph. Although the Cards obtained just seven hits, they drove Bob Klinger from the mound in the sixth with a four-run rally.

McGowan and Kolls. Time of Attendance (actual), 14,000.

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GROVE CAN HIT, TOO-Jim Tabor, Red Sox third baseman, is shown scoring the only run in the Boston-Washington opening game vesterday in Washington. He was

batted in by none other than Bob "Lefty" Grove, who held the Nats scoreless and allowed only two hits. Rick Ferrell is the catcher. Umpire is Cal Hubbard.

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Eight more father-son teams tourney, which is open to all amayesterday entered the golf tourna- teur golfers in Atlanta and near-

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In Big Six Tilt AWGA Finals

ment to be played at Druid Hills by cities. Handsome prizes will be presented the winners and runners-

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Henry Wagnon's Commercial nine sprang the first big upset of the "Big Six" prep baseball league yesterday when they walloped the Boys' High nine, 5 to 1,

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an eighth-inning homer.

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Rainey and Haynie; Gantt and Lathe held

National

nings. Poor base-running made a tight game out of what should have been a walk-away for At-At any rate, the Crackers beat Crip Polli, who gave up 12 hits. The quartet of Cracker pitchers allowed only eight.

Alf Anderson was a star all around. He not only scored the winning run but got three of the 12 hits and fielded flawlessly. The second game of the series tomorrow will find Lewis Carpenter on the mound for Atlanta. Ed Selway probably will work for the

CRACKERS

Lochbaum, Burgess and Kerksieck

and should have had about a four-

run lead going into the late in-

Grant Defeats

National Titleholder

Bobby Riggs Beats

'Champ,' 6-3, 6-4.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES.

lumped from it.

Each seeded and placed player

SPOIL CHANCES.

Here's how they scored: Flighty base running ruined a Here's how they seem of the first-inning Cracker rally. There was one run despite it. Mailho was hit by a pitched ball after Anderson flied to right. Mauldin singled to left. Mailho went to singled to left. Mailho went to shire. The STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. I. pet. CLUBS— W. I. pet. Cleveland 1 0 1.000 New York 0 1 .000 hird. but Mauldin was trapped third, but Mauldin was trapped third, but Mauldin was trapped by the first of the fir Hooks. Burge singled to right, scoring Mailho. Suydam also singled to right, but he, too, was trapped and went out, Dejan to McDaniel to Hooks. It was base running at its poorest.

Burge, sliding awkwardly into third as Suydam was caught in and had to leave the game. Richards went to first and Smith went behind the plate. That gave the Crackers two catchers on the infield, with Williams subbing at

UNUSUAL PLAY.

In the second, Richards hit one so hard it bounced off Arkeketa, at third, and rolled to Olsen at second, who threw Richards out. A most unusual play.

The Lookouts scored two in the second. Dejan singled to center and Hooks hit one in short right which went into the crowd for a GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. double. Dejan scored as Arkeketa was thrown out. Hooks scored on McDaniel's single. The Crackers scored two more in the sixth to take the lead, and

again terrible base running wrecked a rally. Smith doubled to deep left. Suydam grounded out. Vandegrift doubled to center, scoring Smith. Vandegrift scored on Williams' single to center. Richards singled to left. Wiliams went to third and Richards went to second on the throw. Miller rolled to Polli and Williams foolishly was sent home. He was an easy out, fouled out to Smith. Mueller bat-Miller went out trying to steal second. Apparently there was no double steal on as Richards made no effort to try to go home. Such base running had cost the Crack-

ers several runs.

Miller was taken out after he walked Wilson in the eighth.

Lochbaum replaced him. Loch-

by Carl Lanier. Stone, Jones and Wilding pasted out two-base hits each for Fulton, and Jim Lee hit an eighth-inning homer.

Boys' High track defeated Druid son took the 100 and placed sechal and the Hills, 97½ to 28½, for the Purond in the 440 to lead the Boys' plate.

Addams dropped the Anderson slapped his hand on the plate.

After McDaniel singled to short right with one out in the ninth.

meets.

Jimmy Justus won the 440 and the half-mile run and Jack Simp
relay.

Boys' High will meet the Tech the half-mile run and Jack Simp
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Hooks batted for McAdams, Hooks

Dean and Hubbell Different Park, 6-1, 6-4; As Night and Day, Says Martin

Reese Beaten One Stages Sit-Down Strikes on Mound; The Only Strikes the Other Knows Are Those He Throws; 'Maybe We Need Both Kinds,' Writer Suggests.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, April 16.—(P)—The old guy walked out there in that hesitant, self-effacing way of his, like a raw rookie making his debut and scared to death about it, and it was hard to realize that Carl Hubbell was going on 37 years old and that pitching the opening

By WILLIAM T. RIVES.
HOUSTON, Tex., April 16.—(P)
Form followed a straight course today through the second round of the River Oaks Tennis tournament, a meet famed for the sudment, a meet famed for the sudment of the field.

Hubbell was going on at years the main and the comparison painted two twicks are sufficiently pictures, one for those who like their baseball straight, and one for those who like the spice of rowdy disputes both and off the field.

Each seeded and placed player advanced safely except the defending champion, Frank Guernsey, whose match was postponed because of approaching darkness. Relegated to a side court Bobby Riggs, national champion and seeded No. 1 fiddled with Champion and

because of approaching darkness.
Relegated to a side court Bobby
Riggs, national champion and
seeded No. 1, fiddled with Champ
Reese, of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4, and
then played a friendly game for
good measure.
Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore.,
seeded No. 2, defeated Grant
Clark, Louisiana State University
student, 6-0, 6-1, and Bryan

student, 6-0, 6-1, and Bryan

The only match with even the tinge of an upset was the victory, 7-5, 6-2, of Owen Anderson, of Houston, over Karl Kamrath, former Southwest Conference chamber of the tinge of

mer Southwest Conference cham- does it.

oes it.

One won 20 games or more four

he feared sunburn.

Dizzy has his admirers. He has Bill Umstaedter, U. S. U. student, eliminated Donald Longcope, 6-4, 6-0, and Charles Harris, West

Palm Beach, defeated Emil Col-menares, Houston, 6-3, 6-3.

Continued From First Sports Page.

One is free with such tactful remarks as: "Our manager won't last the season." The other never spoke an unkind work about anymaster in the last two innings.

Lochbaum Burgess and Kerksjeck

DIZ STARTS TEM

Lochbaum, Burgess and Kerksieck took turns at finishing after Miller was removed in the eighth, and Burgess got credit for the victory.

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Miller was removed in the eighth, and wasn't there. The other never nilla. DIZ STARTS 'EM. Burgess got credit for the victory.
Miller was in pretty good form

Baseball

Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 4; Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 6; New Orleans 2.
Nashville 6; Knoxville 4.
Memphis 9; Birmingham 4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, hiladelphia 2; New York 1. Boston 1; Washington 0. St. Louis 5; Detroit 1. Cleveland 1; Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Phladelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. Albany 4 2 .667 Th'sville 3 4 .429 Valdosta 4 2 .667 Americus 2 3 .400 Cordele 3 3 .500 Tal'assee 2 4 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus 1; Thomasville 0 Tallahassee 12; Albany 6. Cordele 7; Waycross 5. Valdosta 10; Moultrie 4.

One of the pitchers takes the

Clark, Louisiana State University student, 6-0, 6-1, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, No. 3, trimmed young Wayne Park, North Texas State Teachers' College student, 6-1, 6-4.

Wilmer Allison, former national champion, raced through two sets with Bob Allen, of Houston, 6-1, telephones which slash his mon-

One won 20 games or more four times in his major career, and led the league twice. The other won 20 or more games five times, and led the league three times.

One was voted the most valuable player in 1934. The other received the same honor in 1933 performance alone. His job is to preformance alone.

Jacket Golfers Defeat Alabama

Georgia Tech's golf team won its fourth victory in six starts ye terday afternoon, defeating Al bama, 10 1-2 to 7 1-2, at the Druid

Danny Yates, with a par 72, wonthree points from Billy Burke, of Alabama. Yates' 72 was the best Bob Thompson split three points

with Alabama's Ed Taylor. Tech won 2 1-2 points and lost a half on the foursome. In the second foursome, Tech's

Gene Brooks won one and lost two points to Ed Hudson. Jim Clay won 2 1-2 and lost a half to Nat Hooks. Tech lost three in the foursome.
The Yellow Jackets play Ten-

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Sally Opens Today; Savannah Again Seeks Attendance Trophy

Columbus Nine Favored to Win In Fast League

Savannah, Spartanburg, Macon, Augusta Will Open at Home.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16.— (P)—Against a backdrop of Brass bands,, breathless politicians and at least one bearded wrestler, the South Atlantic League yells a lusty "Howdy!" to the fans tomorrow and heads pell-mell down pennant

Opening day finds the Jackson-ville Tars playing at Savannar, the Macon Peaches challenging Co-lumbus' 1939 Champs at Colum-bus, the Greenville Spinners at Spartanburg, and Columbia's Reds at Augusta.

Overcast skies and posibility of rain—especially in the vicinity of Spartanburg—was the warning of the weather man. But optimistic fans were hopeful, and some of the bleacherites even argued that a cloudy day would have merits in postponing the usual second-day

Savannah, annual winner of the opening day attendance trophy since 1937, hoped to prolong its record with a crowd of 4,000 or more. Columbus was preparing a bid of it sown, however, with the aid of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Jacksonville, runner-up with 3,502 customers last year, likewise promised an argument three days hence.

AT LEAST 3,000.

The Greenville-Spartanburg en-counter was expected to draw a: least 3,000, and a similar crowd was likely at Augusta.

Spartanburg Ceremonies promised to be spectacular, with Mayor T. W. Woodworth pitching the first ball to pretty "Baseball Queen" Katherine Simmons, and bearded Man Mountain Dean, of mat and movie fame, as backstop. A brass band flag-raising and a floral horshoe for Greenville were the trimmings. League President E. Wilder reserved a box in the

At Savannah, Alderman Dan W. Brantley arranged to let fly the first ball to Sheriff W. S. Macfeeley for the start of the night

game.
Pregame festivities at Augusta Pregame festivities at Augusta included plans for an airplane to drop a baseball from 400 feet to a spot as near the pitcher's mound as posible. Three members of the Tiger squad will seek to catch it —with a prize for the successful man. Mayor James M. Wooddall is to toss the first one over the plate.

COLUMBUS PICKED.

Meanwhile, Columbus main-tained a preseason rating as the "team to beat" in the pennant race. Bolstered by slugging Out-fielder Hooper Triplett, who last season cracked the ball for a 391 average at Gastonia, and Red San-ders, hard-hitting first baseman, the Red Birds prepared to wheel up the heavy guns against all

comers.

Tomorrow's openers probably will see Bruno Shedis pitching for Macon against Young Jack Creel, of Columbus; Ed Clement, of Savannah, against Jacksonville's vannah, against Jacksonville's control of the mach of the state of the sta Augusta, and Red Marion, of Greenville, against Southpaw Leon Scherer for Spartanburg.

Phelps Is First Player Ejected

BOSTON, April 16.—(A)—The first expulsion of the major league baseball season came in the second inning of the Brook-lyn-Bees game today when Umpire Bill Klem ejected Catcher Babe Phelps of the Dodgers.

The reason was not immediately known. Manager Leo Durocher, of Brooklyn, protested Klem's decision on two balls thrown by Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt and Klem threatened to chase him. After Durocher returned to the dugout the manager summoned Phelps to him and Klem immediately ordered the big catcher to leave the field. He was replaced by Gue field. He was replaced by Gus

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HORSE SHOW ENTRANT—This is a picture of Prince Deana D'Oster, but his highness is the one in front—the one with four legs. He will be one of the entries in the DeKalb county spring horse show next Saturday, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture of which Earl B. Emrey, left, is president and George Woods, right, is chairman of the board of directors. The show, which features 18 events and already includes 40 entries, will be held at the Simmons Riding Academy off Candler road. Prince Deana D'Oster a Welch pony stallion, is the entry of S. W. Galloway.

YATES' 27 BELIEVED TO BE WORLD RECORD Charlie Yates apparently hung up a world record Monday afteron when he shot the last nine holes at Capital City in 27 strokes. The fact that Charlie started with a 34 on the front nine and

years ago. But a 27 well, a search of the record books reveals there ain't no such animal.
No doubt some one at some time has shot a 27 on a par 31 golf course. That is logical as-

The record books don't show it and veteran golfers who watch for to break 30.

GRAND-DAT

ENTUCKY STRAIGHT OURBON WHISKLY

Charlie went after that low \$100 eligibility payment for horses already named also became already named also became dury Missing from the supplementary Wandward's markable things about the nine

He just missed an eagle on the tenth hole, you see. And he was hitting the ball well. He was in a streak, as golfers say. The shots

Then he sank that 8-iron sh for an ace on the eleventh. From then on he was shooting something of a surprise. for a score below 30.

There wasn't as much pressure Andy K Captures on him doing that as there would be on a player who had never 1st 3-Year-Old Start.

more birdies for a 27.

a stream, and a —a trick that Bob Jones never pulled in his golf career.

All the Shots.

He was not due to sink them,

understand, but he might have. He had his share of good putts and a chip into the cup for good measure, but those putts could have dropped, if you want to look at it that way.

No. 17 (360 yards—par 4) — Pitched 15 feet from cup and missed the birdie.

No. 18 (230 yards—par 3)—He was short of the green, but chipped in for a deuce. that way.

on the seventeenth. His card was something you

on't see in a long time: Par: 535 434 443—35. Yates: 413 333 442-27. And here's the way he did it:

Drive and a 1-iron 10 feet from the cup.
No. 11 (178 yards—par 3) Perfect 8-iron that rolled into the

usually drives the green, but the finest golf round ever played over wind stopped the ball short. He a golf course rated in the chamchipped 12 feet from the cup and pionship class.

Carrier Pigeon, Andy K Named For Rich Event

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- (AP) Six supplementary entries, headed by Millsdale stable's Andy K, were named today for the Golden Jubilee running of the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes at Pim-

lico May 11.

Named in addition to Andy K
were C. V. Whitney's Carrier were C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon, C. S. Howard's Mioland, Harold A. Clark's Royal Man, J.

entries was William Fenelon, a Derby candidate that whipped Carrier Pigeon and Victory Morn at Jamaica yesterday.
Nomination of Andy K, Carrier
Pigeon, Mioland and Royal Man was expected, but the naming of Abrasion and Jacomar came as

However, a 27—eight start.

SHARP.

SHARP.

par—just had not been registered until Atlanta's Charlie turned up with the amazing feat. At least, not on a course like Capital City's. The record books don't show it and yeteran golfers who watch for the course like Capital City's.

The record books don't show it there was one more birdie to go of the swerving tendencies which to great 30.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.—(UP)—Andy K., runnerup to Bimelech in the 1939 two-year-old division and second choice in the Kentucky Derby future books, won his first start as a three-year-old today without disclosing any of the swerving tendencies which to give the press 30. cost him several stake victories a

records like that one can't remember such a nine-hole score.

All of which leads to the belief that Charlie Yates now holds the And that confidence brought three holes—the first three, at that. He was confident he could get that other birdie. And that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand that confidence brought three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first three holes—the first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 Magnolia hand the birdies first tuneup race, the \$1,500 longs in 1:14 2-5 on a more birdies for a 27.

"I never thought after I had that 29 at Sunningdale that I would break 30 again," Charlie said yesterday. "But the way I was hitting the ball, I knew I was in a streak, and I was going to do all I could."

I longs in 1:14 2-5 on a muddy track. He finished the full mile in 1:45 flat, a performance which established him as Bimeleth's foremost rival for the derby; ize.

Tower stable's Royal Man was second in the field of four, two lengths in front of Cockerel.

> Missed a deuce from eight feet.
> No. 15 (425 yards—par 4) Charlie missed four putts which could have chopped his score to 23.
>
> Pitched within seven feet of the cup and sank.
>
> No. 16 (445 yards—par 4)—Two Pitched within seven feet of the

putts from 40 feet. No. 17 (360 yas (360 yards—par 4) -

There was a 10-footer on the tenth, an eight-footer at 14, a 40-The record books did reveal a footer on the sixteenth which almost went down and a 15-footer ing a 65 at the Myriad Country Club course in Henderson, Texas. The record book did not give

par for the course, a nine-hole layout. But it is understood that the course could not be classed as a championship layout. Listed under Harry Cooper's record was a 60. Wiffy Cox had Carrollton

But these scores, as well as Metz's 27, probably were not scored on layouts of the caliber No. 12 (465 yards—par 5)—
After hitting a beautiful drive, Yates put a 5-iron two feet from the pin.

No. 13 (465 yards—par 5)—
Scored on layouts of the caliber of Capital City.

That belief is based on the fact that when McSpaden scored his 59 last year, it was hailed as the

Jack Dempsey Will Referee At Ball Park Tuesday Night

He's the greatest personality in the history of the sports world, s Jack Dempsey, because 13 years after he lost his heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney he is a great national and interna-tional figure, magnetic enough to pack 'em in simply by acting as

Dempsey is coming to Atlanta next Tuesday night to referee a wrestling match involving the villainous Cowboy Luttrell at the ball

Jack Dempsey! Crowds follow and paw at him. Autograph nounds keep his pencil worn down to the eraser. The mere mention of nis name is enough to halt a session of congress, break up a crap mping. \$5,000 TO REFEREE. The Dempsey magic reaches out beyond the shores of this land.

Last year he received \$5,000 and transportation to referee a fight in South America. Only two weeks ago the old Manassa Mauler refer-eed a fight at Caracas, Venezuela for a sum of several thousand dol-

The Dempsey attraction remains a thing of great force. He is a pow-Silent E er in the boxing world, though he making good here in a big way has made no effort to rule it. He as wrestling promoter, is putting is an outstanding businessman, unlike the vast majority of former day night, because Cowboy Lut-fighters who forget the rainy day trell never has shown any regard for law and order. The Cowboy's

Boys' High Meets

Tech Hi Tankmen Boys' High swimmers face the Tech High tankmen this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. in their first Ke meeting of the season. They clash t 3 o'clock.

Boys' High lost to Darlington, hile Tech Tigh beat the Rome

while Tech Tigh beat the Rome team. However, the Purples won the Coastal States tournament at Savannah recently.

Golf Dinner Set

JACK DEMPSEY (Man of Magic)

fight at the ball park last sum-Who can say he does not belong mer, which drew 10 grand, a recat the top among the great sports ord crowd here. The former chamfigures of all time? Most of the pion must have pulled in half of others were heroes only while they were at their physical peak.

Silent Bill Hartman, who is Dempsey was a key figure in opponent will be announced later, the Ben Brown-Teddy Yarosz as will the supporting matches.

The Box Score

GEORGIA ab.h.po.a. OGLETH.

Totals 35 9 24 12 Totals 32 13 27 15

runs batted in, Geraci 2, George, Downs, At Ansley Park

Russell, Clifton; two-base hits, Sprouse,
Downs, Russell; home run, Clifton; stolen
base, Barnett; sacrifices, Barnett, Hooks,

Petrels Beat Georgia, 7-3, In Last Game

Oglethorpe Salvages Finale by Pounding Clifton and Smith.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

down on the Georgia Bulldogs and really "here to stay." And that's pecked them into submission at where the matter lies at the mo-Hermance field yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in four
starts the Anderson coached lade starts the Anderson-coached lads have taken the measure of J. V. Sikes' high flyers.

They must have liked the feel of their home grounds, for they did a great job of it, banging Bob Smith and Lefty Clifton for 13 smashing bingles, three of them doubles, while Captain Pop Barnett, recovering from a sore arm and making his first home start of the year, was stingily meting out nine to the Bulldogs, giving them no more than two in any inning.

The Petrels took to Smith's slants like ducks to water, blistering him for four runs and seven screaming safe drives in the two and one-third frames he lasted. Six more Petrel safeties and three scores were racked up on Jack

GREAT JOB.

Afield, Frank Anderson's youngsters did a grand job, too. Spec Downs, at second, and Wayne Melon, at short, handled 17 chances between them. Downs especially turned in a fine performance. Melon kicked one, but made several ine stops and throws.

Henry Geraci's three hits drove n two Petrel scores, but Melton, Downs, Albert Sprouse and Jack Russell weren't far behind with two blistering clouts each, with the last three named having a two-base knock apiece.

KELLY STARS.

Cecil Kelly did his share of keeping Sikes' nine in the ball game with three sngles for three trips, while Roy Chatham and Bobby Moore spanked Barnett for two one-basers each. The first Georgia run came in the fifth frame with two down when Hurler Clifton, at bat his first time, smashed a terrific liner to left center for a home run.

The Bulldogs played a good

The Fulton County monthly dinner golf tournament will be held at Ansley Park today, starting at 1 o'clock. It is the first tournament of the season; there will be others throughout the summer. Prizes will be presented for low net, low gross, most birdies and high score.

The Bulldogs played a good game themselves, but it just wasn't in the cards for them to win this one. The Petrels were hot, knew it, and refused to be denied their sweet revenge. Smart clifton 4; struck out, by Barnett 3, Smith 1. Clifton 4; struck out, by Barnett 3, Smith 1. Clifton 12; hits, off Smith 7 in 2.1-3 line-up full of hard hitters—that was the Petrels for a day, and it was just too good.

Simons Delays Tennis Opening

George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, yesterday was playing a sort of waiting game, but he appeared to be making little progress.

Several days ago, he announced he proposes to open 80 city-operated tennis courts in the parks the first pretty week end. The courts have been put in condition, but The Oglethorpe Petrels swooped itil Simons is convinced spring is





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TRAIL'S END

Anne Knows Now She Loves Jim She Visits Henrietta Windom in Santa Fe

Anne Eliot, a Massilon (Ohio) girl, in herits the "Powder Horn Sentinel" when Carl Rogers, her uncle, is shot from ambush in a land-grant feud by Russell Mosely's Hat T riders. As she steps from the stagecoach at Blanco, Buck Sneve, a Hat T man, shoots at redheaded Jim Silcott, now editor of The Sentinel, but only knocks off his hat and Silcott's bullet kills Buck. Rufe Jelks takes Anne to The Sentinel office and Jud Prentiss, Hat T foreman, and his men shoot it up until they learn Anne is inside. Jim had interfered when Jud was about to strike Phil Lamprey in the Trail's End, where Jud had accused his older brother lesse of double-crossing Mosely in the displacement of the sentence of the property of the pro od outside with Buck and his other men of ambush Jim. Anne fears for Jim's fife, but he refuses to quit, saying he an't let Mosely drive him out. Mosely fifers to buy the "Sentine!" but Anne ays she will run it herself. Pesky cennedy, discharged by Mosely and then eaten up by Jud, tells Jim that Mosely lans to blow up Jim's irrigation dam. In saves the dam by exploding the Hat men's dynamite harmlessly. Suddenhe realizes he is in love with Anne, he had just met Jesse Lamprey and resals that she eloped with him at Massilon. He deserted her and she tells me she never wants to see him again, osely, impressed by Anne's beauty, and anting to gain her editorial support, arns her against Jim. She cut the terview short. Jim is ambushed in e hills and shot. His horse, Blaze, no to Jelks' corral in Blanco. NOW DON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XXVIII "How about that rifle the buz-zard dropped when you hit him?"

Rufe asked. is that one of them may have the same idea as you, Rufe," Jim said.

The court of

into the gathering darkness. "I would like to bury my dog, Chips," the wounded man said. "He's out there about 40 yards. Do you reckon you could find him? They can't see you from above

a bullet they had been saving for

They talked, as casually as possible, to conceal their anxiety as to what was happening above them just outside Rabbit Ear gap.

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Anger in his eyes, Mosely answered curtly, "You talk too much, Silcott."

"Lots of the old Gandara heir-looms are still in the house," Henrichtand the support of the conceal their anxiety as the property of the support of the su

friends in the danger zone.

"Rufe knows what he is about,"
Jim said. "He'll keep under cover same as an Apache would. I reckon no news is good news. If you went over you would only double the danger of discovery, Chips. That is, if there is any danger. My idea is that their horses are throwing up dirt miles from here."

He wished that he felt more sure of that. What stuck in his game arm. From the gossip I hear sure of that. What stuck in his game arm. From the gossip I hear sure of that. What stuck in his game arm.

sure of that. What stuck in his mind was that dropped rifle. Somebody was going to stick around and try to recover it to shield the owner's identity. Maybe all the attackers were still in the

Rufe was enjoying the excite- she almost fainted, believing Jim

"Someday, if my house catches fire-all I'll have to do is cut

IASPER

"I can take it all right," Jim said

Rufe looked at his friend suspiciously. "Might be better to leave you here tonight and send the doc out to you," he suggested. "I'll go in with you," Silcott said

done him any good, but like most cowmen he had built up a hardy constitution and soon he was hob-bling about the house. Within "Trouble about getting that rifle two weeks was back at the office

e idea as you, Rufe," Jim said. The court of public opinion and you might meet up found the Hat T guilty of inefficiency. Twice it had made a gestiant the first moment. She was whisked away in a surrey was whisked away in a surrey was whisked away in a surrey was whisked away in a surrey. ciency. Twice it had made a gesture, with all the odds in its favor, after that Winchester. I'll promise to be a regular Injun and not throw down on myself."

The protests Silcott made were brushed aside by his friend. "You're a fine guy to talk about playing safe," Jelks jeered. Rifle in hand, he slipped away in the busy of the same of the same of the power of the same of th

"Y'betcha!"

With his pocket knife Jim scooped a shallow grave. When Chips brought in Pixie Silcott buried his canine friend. They heaped stones on the grave as a protection against coyotes.

"He was a good little scout,"
Jim said, his voice empty of feeling. "If it hadn't been for Pixie I would have been ready for burial myself. The little cuss got a bullet they had been saving for prematurely. Since then we ran into some at Rabbit Ear gap, look-

game arm. From the gossip I hear that description fits Roan Jud-

mouth. He ripped out more stac- always so-so sort of sensible.

agap, waiting for the darkness now descending over the hills. If it were not for his bad leg he knew he would be up there with Rufe now.

Two rifle shots sounded, with

"I'l do any talking that's necessing been a love, Anne said, slowly. "I was in love of course, slowly. "I was in love of course, or thought so."

Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939.)

The "Sentinel" made no reference to the visit of the Hat T men to town, but there had been a love of course, slowly. "I was in love of course, or thought so."

AUNT HET Two rifle shots sounded, with scarce a second between them. Chips was on his feet instantly. "I'm on my way," he said, and "Hired Assassins," in which she in the story with a sting in it about the story with a sting in it abou There was another intolerable charged that a certain ranch known to all was using murder

wait.

"Some one has been shot," the cowboy said. "Maybe Rufe. I reckon I'll drift up too."

A few minutes later Jim heard the murmur of approaching voices. Rufe and the cowboys came out as a weapon in its struggle to consubject of scandal without making of the darkness.

"Everything all right?" Silcott it worse. She had almost betrayed ment of danger met and now gone.

"Fine as silk. You were right about another guy wanting the rifle. But I got there first and love with Jim. If she were not

By Frank Owen

Henrietta's invitation to visit San ta Fe and get hold of herself while she was away. Abruptly she told Jim she was leaving and asked him to look after the Sentinel during her absence.

She took the Fanta Fe stage the curtly, not admitting how much his leg was hurting. "It's only they came into the old town. The four miles."

"All right." Jelks shrugged his shoulders. He knew there was no use arguing if Red had made up his mind.

stage dropped down to narrow streets lined with one-story adobe houses and swung into the old plaza which had been the center of life in this district for hundreds of years. The long, low governor's Ma Russell threw out one of her transients to make a place for Silcott while he was convalescing. The long ride to town had not the long ride to town had not with firewood, in charge of Inup at the stage office. On the pla-za were a score of burros laden with firewood, in charge of In-dians who had brought them in

caravans for 20 or 30 miles. Henrietta and her husband, young lieutenant just out of West Point, met their guest. He was

Judged at full weight.

In front of the courthouse one sunny morning Jim and Rufe met the owner and the foreman of the the owner and th Hat T ranch coming out of the building. Taken by surprise, Prestiss stopped, a scowl on his of a background crowded with

Two or three times Chips suggested that he was going to look for Jelks. Silcott vetoed this. He did not want any more of his friends in the danger zone.

"Bufe knows what he is about."

swered curtly. "You tak too you'll like it here. We have lots of fun. Some of the officers are very nice. Of course they will all fall in love with you. I had forgotten you were so—so devastatingly pretty."

commented, her big blue eyes bright with interest. "But it doesn't Prentiss almost foamed at the seem like you, darling. You were "I'm dreadfully ashamed of havcato oaths.
"I'il do any talking that's neces"I'm dreadfully ashamed of having been such a fool," Anne said,

AUNT HET



"John's wife made him successful. Most men are just boys, dreamin' big things and takin' chances, and all one needs to win is a sensible wife to hold him

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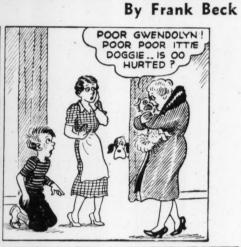












TERRY AND THE PIRATES









By Dale Clark

Witness to Theft



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







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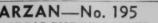




TARZAN—No. 195 By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

HOW THE JUNGLE GIRL, AS A CHILD CAME TO BEAR THE BLOOD-CURSE OF

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ONE DAY A BUTAWA CAME TO THE MISSION HOPELESSLY ILL. WHEN HE DIED HIS PEOPLE THOUGHT THE WHITE DOCTOR HAD BEWITCHED HIM.



Death and Destruction





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Your Own Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist-

What today means to not expect that you will complete deals in haste. Before 3:05 p.m. is the better part of the day.

between: Detween:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The morning hours and until 12:01 noon may cause affairs to go suddenly wrong and matters started at this time are likely to be filled with unexpected events of a surprising nature. Matters started at this time are likely to be misjudged and look more promising than they really are. The better part of the day is after 12:01 noon.

A pril 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day and evening favors social affairs, communications, dealings with brothers and sisters and travel.

May 21st and June 20th

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May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Between 8:57 a. m. a. m. and 6:05 p. m. favors general business, legal interests, seeking small favors, and works relative to the household. The remainder of the evening, good results can be derived by turning your activities towards the practical things of life.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The period previous to 12:21 noon does not favor new beginnings, seeking favors, changes or undertaking anything of a risky nature. Between 3:17 p. m. and 7:32 p. m. you are apt to meet hostile conditions and the period does not favor aggressive action. July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day favors general business and routine matters, but does not favor making important changes.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — Do not overlead making important changes.
August 23rd and September 22rd
(VIRGO) — Do not overload
yourself, especially in financial
arrangements before 2:06 p. m.
Between 2:06 p. m. and 3:29 p.
m. favors articles of beauty and
refinement. m. favors articles to be refinement.
September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—This will be an excellent day to look after affairs that concern others, or if you have any money transactions for others. However, do 19th (CAPRICORN)—The morning hours and until 11:24 a. m. are the best hours of the day. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:06 p. m. avoid mental confusion and half finished matters.

day.

October 23rd and November 21st
(SCORPIO)—Previous to 7:26 p.
m. favors general business activities, home and social ideas, travel and interviews. After 7:26 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening does not favor making important decisions.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Social affairs, new friends, domestic affairs, financial dealings, are likely to meet hindrances today. An excellent day to stick to routine matters.

December 22nd and January

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar | THEATER—Helen Hayes, in one

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is contin-ued.

5:45 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. WATL-5:55, News.

WGST—Serenade: 6:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's Band. WSB—News; 6:10, Merry-Go-Round, WATL—Mountaineers; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

Fierce.

6:30 A. M.

WGST-Mountaineers; 6:45, Hal Burns'
Varieties.

WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

WATL-Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45, Good
Morning Man.

7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST Sundial: 8:05, Interlude: 8:10.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Gospel
Singer.
WAGA—Kirkwood Baptist Church; 9:15,
The Vagabonds.
WATL—News; 9:05. Teddy Wilson's Music, 9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45,
News; 5:50. Edwin C. Hill.
WSB—There Cheers; 5:40, Cugat's Music,
5:45, News.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WAGA—Bud Barton: 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Little
Orphan Annie.

6 P. M.
WATL—News: 5:15, Paul Baron's
Merry Macs swing quarter
Helen Carroll, and Peter Van
Steeden and his orchestra.

COMEDY—Gracie Allen, according to sources close to this
presidential candidate, will reveal
details of her convention wardrobe
in her broadcast with George

WAGA—News: 12:15. Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia State College of Agriculture.
WAGA—News: 12:15. Ted Malone.
WATL—News: 12:15. Ted Malone.
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WAGA—Frank Black Presents.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News: 12:05, Joe Reichman's Music.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45. Snoopers.
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WAGA—Streaming and Mine; 1:45, My

WAGA—News; 10:45, Samp Kaye's Music; 10:45

CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Interlude; 2:25, Studie WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Marriage License Romances; 2:15, Lee Forrest's Music.

2:20 P. M.

2:30 P. M. Congratulations WGST-News: 2:35, American School of the Air.

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WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA-John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL-Henry Cincone's Music; 2:45, To Be Announced.

3 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.

WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA-Club Matinee.

WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 3:45, Baker Man.

WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

4 P. M.

WGST-DeKalb League of Women Vot-

4 P. M.

WGST—DeKalb League of Women Voters: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Tin Pan Alley.

WSB—News: 4:15, Midstream:
WAGA—Wittman Revival; 4:15, Ireene Wicker.

WATL—News: 4:05, Bill Dodge's Music; 4:15, Vic Fraser's Music.

4:30 P. M.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Burns and Allen, WGST. 7:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST. 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse,

WSB. 7:00-Johnny Presents, WAGA. 7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST. 7:30—Don McNeill, WSB. 8:00-Star Theater, WGST. 8:00—Fred Allen, WSB. 9:00—Glen Miller's Orchestra,

WGST. 9:00-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.
10:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra,
David Brockman's Orches in music and merriment.

tra, WATL.

1:15, Rolic Airs.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My
Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Favorite Waltzes.

WATL—Dixieland Strings; 1:45, Jimmy
Dorsey's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20,
Interlude: 2:25, Studio.

of her all-too-infrequent radio ap-WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. pearances, will join Donald Woods in a "Star Theater" version of Owen Davis' Pulitzer prize play, "Icebound," during the New York half of the hour-long program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock

tonight. For the Hollywood variety half of the program, Master of Cere-monies Ken Murray will introduce a guest star; Francis Langford will lend her comphatic voice to two popular songs instead of one: Kenny Baker will vocalize in two numbers, and Irene Ryan and David Brockman's Orchestra join

WAGA.

11:30—Phil Harris' Orchestra,
WATL.

12:30—Will Osborne's Orchesfor four-footed animals, as his for four-footed animals, as his "Person You Didn't Expect to

WSB—Studio; 7:45. Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:05. Interlude: 8:10,
Newscast; 8:15, Good Morning.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Honorable Archie: 4:45, Charles
Sears.
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Sears.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

WGST—Lucy Mann: 8:45, Continentals.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M.

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WSB—Story Music; 5:25, News.
WAGA—Don Bestor's Musi

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WATL—News; 10:05, Larry Earl's Music: 11:30 A. M.
WGST—Bud Barke.
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WGA—Bud Barton: 5:45. The World Today.
WGST—Short Short Stories; 10:15, Life.
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WGST—News: 10:15, Mex Georgie Burns over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.
WGST—Bud Barke.

LATEST NEWS

by Ted Collins when

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Opening Moves

Day Afield.

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position in a war game which in-

Cease Firing. Shooting of blanks was halted

the war?'

volved 45,000.

south of Upatoi creek.

lery and infantry all were

Balloon Aloft.

The 16th observation squadron.

despite a 20-mile wind, kept aloft

a captive balloon at 500 feet, its

basket swaying widely with a

But it's all regarded as excel-

peacetime war games in the Sa-

at the

today.

Texas.

crew of two.

choose another route.

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 16.

swer to the question, "Who won It isn't being announced. Instructions to control officers point out the exercises are not for its annual inspection of the

a competitive test of the opposing school. Harris F. Walton, of Cartersville, yesferday began his duties as wild life ranger for DeKalb, Rockdale

Decatur Rotary Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel to hear W. D. Thompson, Atlanta attorney, disthis afternoon when provisional corps Reds headed by Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn pulled out of relatively consolicuss the University Center proj-Horn ect, President J. W. Battle said

dated positions eastward from Fort Benning. Fourth corps blues, commanded by Major Gen-eral Walter C. Short, were in con-tact north and east, but neither appeared in undisputed possession of the territory which was a mu-tual objective, the high ground

Tactical incidents will be dis-

quarters advised, do not constitute a continuous maneuver sce- the Southern Railway, retired yes- of the general assembly. Each exercise is separate terday. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan live and designed for a distinct train- at 311 Courtland street.

Tanks, engineers, aviation, artil-The Passover feast, commemolery and infantry all were involved in the climactic encounters people from Egyptian bondage,

at the ew of two. Combat engineers and the 70th COURTHOUSE

light pontoon company spent five hours bridging the Upatoi with Bradley, 35-year-old Atlanta lotpontoons, steel and planking, and then learned that if the Blue artillery expected to cross it would lent preparation for the third army show next month, when the against him charging lottery. Bradfourth corps and the 25,000-man ninth corps of southwestern posts will meet in the nation's largest

bine river valley of Louisiana and

CITY HALL WPA forces yesterday morning

bers of a machine-gun crew from the Blue army's 10th infantry are shown with their at the.

Atlanta Masonic Club will be entertained by Jack Weinstock, on Roswell road, at a "free meal" party at 6:30 o'clock Friday picht Roswell road, at a "free meal" the Abraham Baldwin Agriculparty at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, tural College at Tifton. Others The regular meeting will not be held.

Attending the ceremonies were held.

Regent J. D. Gardner, George H. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in West End will have its organization meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion home, 542 Ashby street, S. W

(P)—Troops dusty through 48 Atlanta Retail Credit Associa-hours in the field returned to base tion will meet at 6:15 o'clock tocamps tonight from initial combat morrow night in the Lawyer's club every county in the state to aid

visit Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Thursday and Friday

tration were demonstrated by the fourth corps and provisional op-quarters in Decatur.

yesterday. Bishop H. P. Almon-Abbott, of

Atlanta police department annual barbecue will be held May 22 at Lakewood park, Captain Neal

will begin Monday morning with special synagogue services and

ters of the King, Church of the Incarnation, in West End, an-Associated Press Photos. ON THEIR GUARD-It looked like real warfare on the Fort Benning reservation yesterday, with Blue and Red forces maneuvering against each other in mock battle. Mem-

STATE CAPITOL

The Georgia experiment station in the nation's first streamlined Service Exchange, will be the lems, it was announced a by the Board of Regents. room. L. S. Gilbert, of the Credit them in solving agricultural probounced yesterday War Department Board will selection of varieties of cotton for different sections of Georgia, improved methods for making sor-ghum syrup and other information

is contained in the bulletins. Columbus Roberts, commission-

carried out in the next 10 days in preparation for maneuvers of the regional third army May 5 to 25.

Richard N. Ryan, for 21 years an audit freight account clerk for during the 10% of the formula of the regional third army day 5 an audit freight account clerk for during the 10% of the formula of the form

Visitors to the Governor's office yesterday included Senator J. W. Twiggs, of Blairsville: Senator Adie Durden, of Toccoa; Representative J. H. Ennis, of Milledgeville; Frank Gross, of Toccoa, and Otis Pharr, of Lawrenceville, and Cletus W. Bergen, of Savannah.

LEGAL NOTICES. COURTHOUSE
Trouble came double for Tom O.
Bradley, 35-year-old Atlanta lottery operator yesterday. First,
Governor Rivers revoked a conditional pardon which he had given Bradley last June on a 12 months lottery sentence. Then, the grand jury returned another true bill against him charging lottery, Bradley averaged April 8. He will recommend to the service of the s

ley was arrested April 8. He will begin serving his sentence today.

Jere Wells, county superintendent of schools, will be back at his office this morning after a trip to Brunswick, where he attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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and visitors against cutting dogwood in Atlanta parks or along the streets. "The trees were planted by the city and it is an offense to mutilate them," Simons said. "We propose to enforce the law to preserve the spring beauty."

Joe Gregg Jr., Mayor Hartsfield's secretary, yesterday hobbled into the executive offices wearing a house shoe on his left foot. He says his "lameness has been diagnosed as a slight touch"

with the State Highway Board is scheduled for this morning at the highway building. The group will discuss widening of the Roosevelt highway in Coweta county. A similar project is now under way in Fulton county.

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Today in Atlanta Churches

Resolutions setting up standards for diocesan publicity work were adopted here yesterday at a meeting of field and publicity leaders of the 15 southern dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop, of Lexington, Ky., pre-

Women's Missionary Society of the Orchard Knob Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Church night supper of the Central Presbyterian church will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the church. Ira Dodd, superintendent of the Boys' Industrial Home, Hapeville, will be the guest Workers' Council of the Saint

Mark Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. R. A. Rad-ford will preside. The mid-week fellowship dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock and Dr. Lester Rumble will conduct a worship and study period at 7 o'clock. Mrs. E. J. Saywell, directress of the St. Margaret's Chapter, Daugh-

nounced the opening of the new church library, and gift books will be received today. Women's Missionary Society of the Grove Park Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

Atlanta District Bible Class will neet at 10:30 o'clock this mornng at the First Methodist church. Dr. Nat G. Long, pastor of the Glenn Memorial Methodist church,

will conduct the study course on the Book of Acts. R. A. Hemphill Bible Class of the First Methodist church will hold its weekly supper at 6 o'clock tonight. James H. Therrell will

LEGAL NOTICES.

be the speaker.

GEORGIA.
FULTON COUNTY.
TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID
STATE AND COUNTY:
The petition of H. H. CLOKEY, C. H.
DAVIS, J. L. JOHNSTON, E. H. STEELE. W. H. GARRETT, R. E. HILLEY, C. L SHAW, J. S. HINTON, G. L. ROSEN BAUM, P. F. TAPPAN, B. H. HALL, r. G. KING, J. L. KILPATRICK, O. KILPATRICK, J. B. COOPER, J. S. BEN-TON, RUDOLPH COCKRAN, W. R. YON, JR., F. E. COOPER, R. R. Mc CAIN, H. H. PARKS, PAUL VANCE, A. PERKERSON, O. G. WARING and

Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, addressed the Dalton Lions Club yesterday. A delegation of farmers from Whitfield county attended.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and M. E. Thompson, director of teacher training and certification, will tend a conference on rural edecation today in Biackshear and in Homerville tonight. Dr. Collins will address the State P.-T. A. convention in Brunswick this morning.

Pat Gillen, aide to Governor Rivers, left yesterday for Dade county on business for the State Highway Department and the parks department.

Lamont Smith, youthful Glennville farm operator and newspaperman, yesterday announced his candidacy for secretary of the source of the secretary of the secret

which are permissible under the laws of Georgia.

6. Petitioners desire for said corporation the right to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to have and to use a common seal, to make all necessary By-Laws and regulations and to do all other things that may be necessary for the successful carrying on being the successful carrying on the successful carrying of the successful carrying on the successful carrying of the successful carrying on th nta, Ga. H. Davis, 808 Bona Allen Building, nta, Ga. L. Johnston, 357 Nelson Street, S. Atlanta, Ga. H. Steele, 257 Marietta Street, N. nta, Ga.
L. Shaw, 379 Nelson Street, S. W., inta, Ga.
S. Hinton, 150 Linden Street, N. E., L. Rosenbaum, 1887 Atlanta, Ga. F. Tappan, 850 Whitehall Street, L. Atlanta, Ga. H. Hall, 707 Marietta Street, N. W., ta, Ga. G. King, 1000 Marietta Street, N. W., ta, Ga. Ga. Kilpatrick, 632 Fourteenth Street, Atlanta, Ga. Kilpatrick, 438 Gray Street, N. Ga. Fourteenth Street, Ga. Fourteenth Street, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. Pourteenth N. W., Atlanta, Ga. R. Lyon, Jr., 632 Fourteenth Street, Ga. East Point, Ga., care Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
H. Parks, 699 Ponce de Leon avee, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
aul Vance, 776 Stewart Avenue, S.,
Atlanta, Ga.
A. Perkerson, 10 Krog Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
O. G. Waring, 357 Nelson Street, S. W.,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. B. Allen, 357 Nelson Street, S. W.,

Atlanta. Ga.
WHEREFORE, petitioners pray that
they be incorporated under the name
and style aforesaid, and the said corporation be granted rights, powers,
privileges and immunities as herein
above set out and as allowed by law.
ALLEN POST. Attorney for Petitioners.

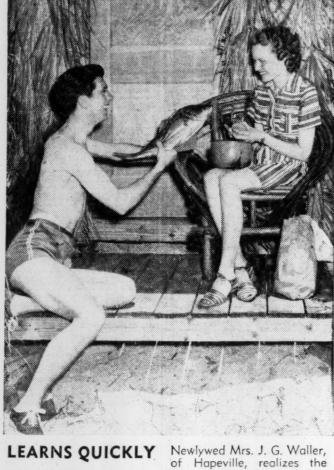
Attorney for Petitioners.

ORDER.
The above and foregoing petition having been read and considered, and it appearing from the certificate of the Secretary of State attached thereto that the name of any other existing corporation registered on the records of the Secretary of State;
And the court being satisfied upon examination of the petition that the same is in the purview of the law of Georgia; is in the purview of the law of Georgia;
It is hereby ordered that the application of the said petition be granted, and that said company be, and if hereby is, incorporated for a period of thirty-five (351) years, with privilege of renewal, under the name and style of The Atlanta Traffic Club, Inc. with all the rights, powers, privileges, and immunities prayed for in said petition, and with all rights, powers, privileges and immunities given to such corporations under the laws of Georgia.

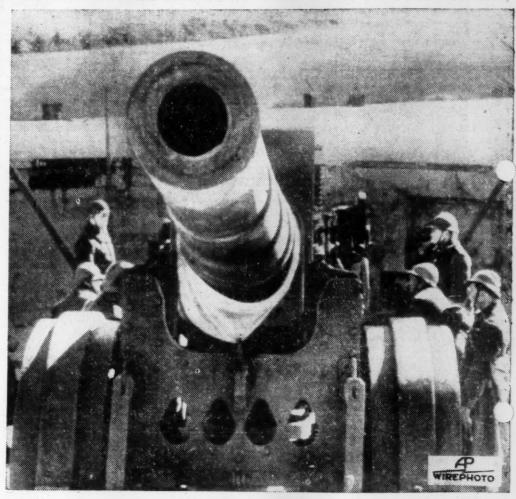
Wrapped Up in Their 'Work'



WORK? If so, they seem all wrapped up in their job. And guess who they are—none other than Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waller, of Hapeville, who're basking on sand of that famed Honeymoon Isle.



way to hold her man's heart is to pamper his stomach. She's practicing on Honeymoon Isle. (Story on Page 8)



MARTIAL MAW Nerves of neutral populations are ragged as Europe's warspreads, but this Belgian cannon has no nerves, standing grim and ready for any eventuality that may arise.



ZIGS And then she zags. According to the British, she is a German armed fleet auxiliary vessel in the North sea, trying to dodge an English bomber that is attempting to lay an egg of death on her deck.



CLOSE Desperately dodging, this Nazi vessel plows through foam caused by a bursting British bomb.



TAKE THAT! A member of Montreal's famed Black Watch regiment assails a dummy dubbed "Hitler" with vim. Pity (from Allied viewpoint) all Nazi troops aren't labeled thusly.



BOW, WOW! Her dogs are barking, so Miss Betty Hollingsworth, of Chicago, takes time out. Miss Bradley Slayton, of Annapolis, looks on. They're pages at the D. A. R. congress.



MUSICAL, ALSO Extremely easy on the orbs are the triplet daughters of Dr. Jorge E. Boyd, Panama's ambassador to the U. S. Left to right, Eleana, Mildred and Edith practice their guitar lessons in Washington, readying for that Hollywood screen test that may bring fame and riches.



COMET Flashing through the trees like a meteor when disturbed goes this shy, cunning fellow, a white-tailed squirrel, which is native in the U. S. only to the north rim of that giant ditch, the Grand Canyon.



SACRIFICE

A burnt offering on the blood-stained altar of Mars is this flaming
British passenger steamer, the Barn Hill, shown blazing off the southern coast of England. Five crewmen perished, London declared, when a Nazi bombing bird attacked and fired the unarmed unconvoved ship.